

U.S. Force in Vietnam Will Stay Indefinitely

Co-ed Dormitory Rejected

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to allow male and female students to live in alternate rooms of a University of Wisconsin dormitory was narrowly rejected by the UW Board of Regents after a charge it resulted "pure and simple, (from) a lack of a place to have sex."

The regents voted 6-4 against the plan, which had widespread campus support, after Board President Bernard Ziegler of West Bend told his colleagues they should "imagine the kind of comments we will be getting from legislators" if it passed.

Only Woman
The only woman on the board, however, supported a suggestion that the proposal be adopted as an experiment for one year.

Young persons learn their values at home, said Mrs.

Howard Sandin of Ashland, who told Ziegler she "can't buy your idea that this is going to lead to promiscuity."

The plan was to convert the 200-student Adams Hall to coeducational use next fall, with male and female students being assigned to alternate rooms in some parts of the building and alternate floors in others. Parental consent to room there would be required.

Student Support
Singer from Newport Beach, Calif., spoke in favor of the plan supported by the Student-Faculty Committee on Housing and the Faculty Senate.

The mixing of the sexes "provides for a more stimulating environment and a more educational environment," he said.

UW Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young also

spoke in support of the suggestion, and noted coeducational housing was "not an uncommon practice in American higher education."

Opposition Regents
The experiment was opposed by Ziegler and regents Ody Fish of Pewaukee, Walter Renk of Sun Prairie, Gordon Walker of Racine, Dr. James Nellen of De Pere and Robert Dalstrom of Manitowish.

It was supported by Mrs. Sandin, Frank Pelisek of Whitefish Bay, Charles Gelatt of La Crosse and William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction.

Fish rebuked Ziegler for his comments against the proposal, although he eventually voted along with the regent president to reject it in the close vote.

Pullout Keyed To POWs: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says some American ground and air forces will remain in Vietnam indefinitely—until the enemy releases U.S. prisoners and Saigon has a fighting chance for survival.

If the other side balks on the prisoner issue, Nixon told a nationwide radio audience Friday night, "We have some cards to play, too, and we are going to play them right to the hilt."

Interviewed by six publishers, editors and reporters at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Nixon engaged in one of the most free-wheeling question-and-answer sessions of his administration.

Production Lower

Unlike his White House news conference, Nixon's replies drew frequent applause from his audience, which included government officials as well as journalists.

Among Nixon's responses to wide-ranging questions were these:

—The United States is prepared for broadened trade and travel with Communist China but he isn't ready to discuss diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime or its admission to the United Nations.

—Nixon defended his pledge to make a final administrative review of the My Lai murder verdict against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. The President argued he wanted to calm public reaction in a fashion that, in his view, did nothing to compromise the integrity of the military system of justice.

—The President conceded the Gross National Product growth during the first quarter fell short of administration ex-

pectations, but said it was above predictions of some other economists. He forecast a good year for the economy in 1971 and a very good year in 1972.

Nixon declined to speculate about the date when total Vietnam withdrawal would be accomplished, saying that would serve only the enemy.

Asked whether the Jan. 1, 1973, date mentioned by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is a practicable goal, Nixon said:

"The date, let me say, cannot and must not be related to an election in the United States."

Prisoners Key

He said any such date will depend upon South Vietnamese military ability, enemy activity, and negotiations, particularly in regard to prisoners.

The threat of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "will be a great incentive when the time comes that they have to make the decision as to whether they are going to retain prisoners..." Nixon declared.

American air strikes will continue if North Vietnam attempts to use POWs as hostages to force a quicker U.S. withdrawal, he added.

Asked by Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, whether U.S. troops and airpower will have to be maintained in Vietnam until the Paris peace talks reach agreement on the prisoner issue, Nixon said:

"Moment of Truth"
"We haven't given up on the Paris talks. I would suggest that the moment of truth is arriving with regard to the Paris talks because time will soon run out..."

"We have the responsibility, as long as there is one American being held prisoner by North Vietnam, to have some incentive on our side to get that man released, and that is why we are going to retain that force until we get it, and I think it will work in the end."

By the same token, he added, some U.S. forces will remain until the South Vietnamese "develop the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover—not the sure capacity, but at least the chance."

The U.S. goal, Nixon said, remains total withdrawal. "We do not have as a goal a permanent residual force such as we have in Korea at the present time."

'Save Lives'

The President said American action in Vietnam "will save many more thousands of Asian lives than it is contained by lost because of American activities."

The next move in breaking down barriers between the United States and Communist China is up to the Peking government, Nixon said.

Recounting an easing of travel and trade restrictions with China over the past several months, Nixon said:

"Now it is up to them. If they want to have trade in these many areas that we have opened up, we are ready. If they want to have Chinese come to the United States, we are ready. We are also ready for Americans to go there, for Americans in all walks of life."

"But it takes two, of course. We have taken several steps. They have taken one," he said, referring to Peking's hosting of a U.S. table tennis team during the past week.



Pope Paul VI shakes hands with John Bedson of the pop group "Warm Dust" Friday during an unusual private audience to five pop music groups at Vatican City. Bedson, of London, said he asked the Pontiff why he didn't forbid Catholics to make war. He quoted Pope Paul as replying "It's not in my power." (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Bomb Near Laos Border

Cover for S. Vietnamese Raids in A Shau Valley Area

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52s dropped tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions today east of the A Shau Valley near the Laotian border as South Vietnamese forces made a series of raids inside the valley.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported no significant contact in the A Shau operation, which apparently is a diversionary tactic.

The valley, about 450 miles north of Saigon, is a supply and infiltration corridor for the North Vietnamese that leads from key arteries of the Ho Chi Minh trail toward the populous lowlands of South Vietnam.

Lowest Points
The U.S. Command said battlefield activity across South Vietnam was extremely light and had dropped off in recent days to one of the lowest points of the year.

The command said the B-52s were sent from the U Taphao Air Base on the Gulf of Siam and attacked North Vietnamese infiltration corridors and suspected troop concentrations 15

miles east of the A Shau Valley.

Troops of the American 101st Airborne Division flew into the A Shau on Wednesday and set up fire Base Fury to provide artillery support for the South Vietnamese. The U.S. troops were withdrawn Friday, presumably after unloading heavy bargages to soften up enemy positions.

Undisclosed Strength
South Vietnamese forces of undisclosed strength then entered the valley, reportedly to sweep up enemy supply bases.

In the central highlands, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Fire Base 6 that the hilltop outpost which had been under siege for more than two weeks was quiet.

North Vietnamese troops kept up their shelling of South Vietnamese positions along Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia. The enemy fired more than 100 rounds of mortar shells, causing light casualties with no fatalities, a communique said.

Between 8,000 and 9,000 Cambodian troops have begun a drive to clear North Vietnamese forces from a six-mile section of Route 4, Phnom Penh's highway to the sea.

At last report, elite paratroopers had advanced without resistance to within 1,000 yards from the scene of a North Vietnamese ambush April 8 in which Cambodian troops were badly cut up.

Ecuador Tuna War Cooling

U.S. Officials Warn Dispute May Boil, Strain Relations

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The perennial tuna war between U.S. fishing vessels and the Ecuadorian government has shown signs of cooling off, but indications abound that the dispute could become hotter and relations between the two countries even more strained in the future.

Diplomatic observers caution that new and even more serious incidents may occur unless both sides exercise caution in what has become a festering disagreement over national sovereignty and fishing rights.

International Crisis
An international political crisis early this month momentarily diverted Ecuadorian attention from American and other foreign fishing boats which annually venture inside her asserted 200-mile territorial sea limit in search of yellowtail, bluefin and skipjack tuna.

Between Jan. 11 and March 27, U.S. tuna clippers were seized by Ecuadorian navy ships and \$1.3 million in fines and fees were imposed.

Larger than usual swarms of tuna have complicated the problem this year in the cool waters of the Humboldt current, off the coasts of Ecuador and Peru, to which the fish are habitually attracted. As a result, an unusually large fishing fleet has come to the area, and all foreign fishing boats, Ecuador and Peru decree, must have licenses to fish within 200 miles of their coasts.

Normally March

Marine experts say that conditions now are such that the tuna, which normally arrive in January and move out to sea in March, could stay close inshore until July or even as late as September.

The owners of the 140-vessel U.S. tuna fleet, based in San Diego, Calif., are anxious to take advantage of the situation, but many have refused to buy the required Ecuadorian and Peruvian licenses.

Fires Cause Polluted Sky In S. Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Smoke pouring from fires in the drought-parched Florida Everglades has doubled air pollution counts and is creating a health hazard over South Florida's highly populated Gold Coast region, a state pollution official has warned.

Frank Kleeman, regional director of the Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Board, said Friday that air samplings in the last three months reveal pollution counts above standards "to avoid adverse human health effects."

"I would suspect this has already had adverse effects on those with respiratory diseases and caused considerable discomfort to those afflicted," Kleeman said.

Dr. Milton Saslaw, director of the Dade County Public Health Department, said increases have been reported by hospitals in the number of respiratory cases being cared for.

"It's my understanding that we're well below danger levels reported in Los Angeles and some of the larger cities, but there is irritation from smoke."

More than 6,000 fires have scorched 400,000 acres of grasslands in the Everglades so far this year. The drought, described as the worst in 25 years, began in October.

Accused of Shirking Duty

FCC Can't Censor Drug Lyrics on Radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, shrinking from accusations of censorship, has declared itself powerless to punish the broadcasting of songs with so-called "drug lyrics."

Broadcasters must decide what songs to put on the air, the commission said Friday, but the FCC "cannot properly make or review such individual licensee judgments."

There were indications, however, that critics might continue to press for complete retraction or judicial invalidation of the commission's March 5 pol-

icy statement advising broadcasters of their "responsibility... to exercise adequate control..."

Dissenting Statement
Commissioner Nicholas Johnson promised a dissenting statement and Tracy Westen, lawyer for a group suing for an injunction against the policy, said the group may press forward with its suit.

The March 5 statement, Johnson said at that time, was "an unsuccessfully disguised effort... to censor song lyrics that the majority approves of; it is an attempt by a group of estab-

lishmentarians to determine what youth can say and hear..."

Westen said that by expressing its disapproval of "drug lyrics" the FCC may have implanted in broadcasters a fear that could be erased only by a court decision.

Shares Doubts

Commissioner Robert T. Bartley, who took no part in the March 5 statement, voted for Friday's lengthy "clarification" but seemed to share the doubts that it could entirely wipe out the fears of censorship.

The new statement prior to

the release of the Public Notice of March 5, 1971. To the extent that it does so, I concur in the action here taken."

Commissioner H. Rex Lee, recalling his earlier warning, commented:

"I did have some concern that the Notice might be misunderstood, and so stated in my concurring statement. This has happened."

The commission statement and a concurring statement by Commissioner Robert Wells, blamed the "confusion" on alleged inaccuracies in press reports of the March 5 policy.

Contradictions Noted

American Athletes Call China Visit Memorable

HONG KONG (AP) — The U.S. table tennis team returned today from an historic visit to Communist China that one team official called "the most memorable experience of our lives."

"We are leaving China, a very friendly country where we were well treated, after a visit that showed us the Chinese as a friendly people," said Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association. He led the 15-member team across the covered bridge at Lo Wu border station.

His sentiments were shared by most in the delegation, the first American group to visit mainland China since the Communists took over in 1949.

Kind Words

During their week in China, the American team members traveled on a carpet of smiles, and kind words from Canton to Peking to Shanghai and back to Canton again before crossing into Hong Kong. They played two exhibition matches, lost both, but drew hearty applause from thousands of spectators.

They attended a Chinese opera and ballet, gaped at the Great Wall of China and the Summer Palace, visited Chinghua University in Peking, and a rural commune near Shanghai and made a score of small detours along the way.

But the high spot of the tour, they said was their greeting in Peking Wednesday by Premier

Rich and Jack Reynolds of NBC television. They will remain for three more days to cover the Canton fair.

Likes System
One of the U.S. team members, John Tannehill, 19, of Middleport, Ohio, said he preferred the Chinese system to the American.

"I'd prefer the Chinese system if it could be set up in America," Tannehill told a newsman on the train back to Hong Kong. "I wouldn't like to live in China because I'm an American. I'd like to go back to America and teach Mao's philosophy."

"I really love it," said the youth, a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati and the No. 2-ranked table tennis player in the United States.

The pervasive presence of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in China impressed other members of the U.S. delegation.

Christ Figure
Tim Boggan, 40, of Merrick, N.Y., a bearded English professor at Long Island University and a team official, said he found that the Chinese see Mao as a Jesus Christ figure.

"The single thing that struck me most in China is that Mao is Jesus Christ and that the people there are living, I am not sure whether historically, literally or figuratively, in some sort of middle age."

"In the homes, in the communes, everywhere there are lots of pictures of Mao, always in red and white," he said. "I felt like I was in some sacred heart of Jesus church."

Women's Liberation
The youngest member of the team, 15-year-old Judy Bochenki of Eugene, Ore., said she was always aware that Mao seemed to be everywhere.

Judy said she had asked some Chinese women whether there was anything like the women's liberation movement in China but decided that although most women appeared to have jobs, she found it difficult to equate the women's lib with the situation in China.

"We visited a commune in Shanghai and saw how the people lived. It was very simple and neat, nothing gorgeous but they seemed proud of the situation in China."

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Sunday Post-Crescent Features

The difference between an old millionaire and a young millionaire, according to Jurate Kazikas of the Associated Press, is age. Otherwise, the hair may be longer, the clothes more mod but the young Horatio Alger is much like his predecessor.



David F. Wagner reports on the Robert Burkert show at the Collectors Gallery North, Oshkosh, and the show of neon art by Stephen Antonakos at WSU-O. **Sunday Section (Arts)**

Edith Bock, Post-Crescent staffer at Oshkosh, focuses on the fifth annual Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club's Tour of Homes, April 24, which will feature bonus stops at the Oshkosh Public Museum and The Paine Art Center. **Women's Section**

"Button, button, who's got the button?" An elderly Oshkosh lady has... thousands of them... as told in a feature that vies for attention with the story of a Milwaukee man who once owned a 1913 liberty nickel which sold for \$46,000 in 1967. **Sunday Section**

A large, 20-page magazine issue covers everything (almost) from a Packer-oriented restaurant chain to warring helicopters and a Chicago Art Institute exhibit of the world of Paul Cezanne. **View Magazine**

The Sunday night ABC special, "Once Upon a Wheel" starring Paul Newman inspires an article by the star on how he got interested in auto racing. **Showtime Magazine**

This week's true-false quiz offers readers an opportunity to test their ability to understand other people. **Family Weekly**



University Salary Discrimination

The Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties has distributed a persuasive paper that documents the curiously discriminatory salary policy the state government has long upheld in budgeting for its higher education programs represented in the system of state universities on the one hand, and the University of Wisconsin system, on the other.

Gov. Lucey in the presentation of his budget recommendations to the legislature declared that one of his objectives was to narrow the gap between salaries for typical work in the two systems that he would merge into a single system.

But analysis by the AWSUF shows that the governor's actual contribution toward narrowing that gap is a very slight one. During the two year period involved, there would be a reduction of the salary differential — considering system faculties as a whole — of only \$179. As the professional society notes wryly, at this rate of "closing the gap" Mr. Lucey would need 30 years in office to achieve his claimed objective.

The average salary suggested by the governor in his education appropriations recommendations for the University of Wisconsin would be \$16,017 at the end of the new budget period. The average for the state university system would be \$13,539.

That is a sizeable difference of \$2,478. It may be said that there are special fields of service at Madison, for example, that require the services of exceptionally distinguished or accomplished specialists in short supply. That may be readily conceded. The

University of Wisconsin system parent campus at Madison also has a graduate school program of massive size and variety, which undoubtedly requires staff of exceptional reputation and achievement.

Yet with such matters acknowledged, there are inexplicable differences in salary policy between the systems. The UW salary schedules apply throughout, to the branch campus and the extension centers, as well as to the Madison campus. Rank for rank, with seniority considered, the state universities have had a lesser payroll budget and salary scale, a fact that has undoubtedly contributed to the greater willingness of their staffs and administrations to consider unification of state-supported higher education. Indeed, in the vital business of undergraduate instruction which is the first and foremost of the justifications for the heavy public investment in the university systems, the ratio of senior faculty to junior instructors in the state universities is generally higher than in the UW complex. The UW undergraduate instruction force, for example, has been substantially diluted by an increasing dependence upon graduate students who are employed as teaching assistants, a circumstance that the teaching assistants association has recently called to the attention of the governor and the legislature.

It is not for us to judge what is an adequate, or desirable salary for a professional university teacher. But the naked eye of the average citizen, which will make the final judgment, must observe something strange in a salary differential of about \$2,500 a year.

Cabinet Should be Reorganized

President Nixon has sent his sweeping plan for reorganizing the executive branch of government along functional lines to Congress, where the predictions are that it won't get very far. But the reasons deal with political and bureaucratic power not weaknesses in the plan.

In his message to Congress, Mr. Nixon repeated the concerns he expressed in his State of the Union message in January, when he outlined the proposal. The President is worried that there is a disillusionment in the land that big government can get itself moving to do something about the problems which concern the people. We think the President is correct about that.

Said the President in presenting his detailed plan to Congress:

"Most Americans have concluded that government is not performing well. It promises much but it does not deliver what it promises. The great danger, in my judgment, is that this momentary disillusionment with government will turn into a more profound and lasting loss of faith."

There are many reasons for the worry Mr. Nixon has accurately expressed aside from the tangle of red tape, duplication, buck passing and just plain inaction in the federal government. But the Nixon reorganization plan should be examined first of all from the standpoint of restoring the faith of the people in their government's ability to solve problems.

The President's plan would reorganize seven Cabinet-level departments and a flock of independent departments into four new departments. There would be departments for natural resources, human resources, community development and economic affairs.

Income Tax Form Still Too Complicated

It may be only because of the pressures of meeting last Thursday's deadline for filing federal and state income tax returns, but it is to be hoped that the Senate speech of Maryland Sen. Charles Mathias calling for a new income tax form written in "common everyday American English" gets more notice than a one-shot headline.

"This month, millions of Americans are emerging, haggard and worn, from the labyrinth of Form 1040, Schedule T, line 15 (b), Schedule R and related forms, schedules, declarations and instructions," said the senator.

And that's only the half of it.

Ironically enough, the 1969 revised income tax code was supposed to be a simplification as well as a reform related to plugging tax loopholes and making taxation more equitable. The reform part still is being debated. But one thing is sure — the Internal Revenue Service's idea of simplification didn't quite work out. What faces income taxpayers each year is still a tangle of

bureaucratism and confusing instructions, particularly a hardship on the elderly.

Mathias thinks there should be a 15-member commission appointed to come up with something better. The history of government study commissions leaves some doubt as to whether anything other than a new booklet of confusion and hard-to-understand instructions would result.

But Mathias apparently believes this danger could be overcome by being careful about who would be on the commission. He wants the new forms written and approved mainly by persons who would represent average taxpayers of all tax brackets, age groups, job categories and regions of the country.

The Mathias proposal would limit the "commission on everyday American English" to no more than two lawyers or accountants. That shouldn't be too harmful. His plan would forbid any federal employee from being on the commission. That doesn't sound like a bad idea.

BY EMEL ANIL

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — When the final spike is driven home some time this summer, work crews of Turkey and Iran will have completed a key segment of a rail linking London and Tehran.

The 215-mile stretch crosses water and winds through some of the most rugged mountain country in the world. The area is inhabited by wild Kurdish tribesmen.

The project took seven years and ran up a bill of about \$80 million. It was sponsored by the Central Treaty Organization — CENTO — to which Iran and Turkey belong, along with Pakistan, Britain and the United States.

Through CENTO, the United States contributed \$10.5 million to Turkey and \$8 million to Iran to assist in the project.

Plan Ceremonies
CENTO Secretary-General Turgut Menemencioglu has hailed the rail project as a "historic occasion," and both Turkey and Iran are planning elaborate opening ceremonies when the span is completed. Iran's celebration will be linked to observance of its 2,500th anniversary.

The project has connected the Turkish railway system, which ran as far as Lake Van, to the Iranian system's western terminal at Sharakhaneh. It has been hailed as a brilliant engineering feat.

In order to bypass the steep mountains flanking Lake Van, Turkish engineers built a rail ferry from Tatvan at the western end of the lake to Van on the eastern shore.

Two 270-foot ferries are equipped to carry either 15 freight cars or nine passenger coaches the 50 miles across the lake in four hours.

Work crews had to hack their way through steep rocky terrain plagued by fierce

PLAN LONDON-TEHRAN RAIL LINK

Work nears completion on 215-mile stretch which winds through some of world's most rugged country, where wild Kurdish tribesmen dwell



Engineering feat by construction crew of Turkey and Iran took seven years and cost some \$80 million to accomplish

winds and biting cold to carve out the railbed running about 75 miles in Turkey and 85 in Iran.

Iranian engineers had to build 125 bridges along their section of the rail line, including the Towering Quator span which stretches across a gorge 396 feet deep. The bridge is 1,485 feet long and cost \$8 million to build.

Experts believe that the Tatvan-Sharakhaneh Railway is the most difficult stretch in the system which could eventually link London to the Far East.

Work is also under way,

under CENTO sponsorship, to close a gap between the Iranian rail system's eastern terminal of Yazd and Zahedan on the Pakistan border, a distance of some 500 miles.

Officials at CENTO headquarters said no completion date has been set, however.

Completion of the Yazd-Zahedan stretch would make it possible to travel by rail from London all the way to the Burmese border.

Wisconsin Report

Some Fear Single Education System Would be Too Powerful

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A disturbing theme in the continuing discussion of the idea of a single responsible authority for the management of the far-flung and enormously expensive state-supported program of higher education is the fear that such an institution will become so huge and powerful as to defy public control.

What these critics of the Lucey administration plan are saying, without troubling to disguise it in the slightest, is that government institutional interest can become so dominant as to defy the ordinary and accepted democratic restraints.

The idea was first put into the public forum by Arthur Browne, the staff head of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that Gov. Lucey wants to eliminate and probably is destined for dissolution in any event. A first impression will be that Mr. Browne is showing a selfish concern. His comfortable salary is in jeopardy, as is his place in the most elevated of the cloistered public hierarchy.

May Have Credibility
Yet his testimony probably may have the credibility of a

deathbed confession, as one perceptive listener has put it.

The worry was shown again in generally unnoticed testimony by a representative of the Kellett Commission on Education on the merger idea. Kirby Hendee was once a state senator and a good one. He is thoughtful and observant. During the last year

"Awesome Structure"

"It seems to me there is a real danger that a combined system would constitute an awesome structure of political influence.

"It would have a major four-year campus in or near every principal city in the state, Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Kenosha, Green Bay, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Superior," he said, in addition to junior campuses in many other strategic centers.

"A university administration intent on achieving a political objective could mobilize and marshal a power of public opinion which might well overwhelm any but the strongest and most independent legislature and governor. Is this an illusory nightmare? I would hesitate to learn by trying the experience," he added.

The admonition of a man of such experience is sobering. The time has come, it seems to say, that the governmental interest has reached such a towering position of political power that the people must keep it fragmented, all other considerations notwithstanding, for the protection of themselves.

Speaking for Super-Board

Hendee, of course, was speaking for the Kellett plan for a super-board of education, superintending the whole public school establishment including the higher education sector. It would be a "watchdog body" and a "referee," he argued, reminding that the Kellett idea would include giving that super-board the power to merge the higher education system if it saw fit.

The Kellett Commission conceivably has some pride of authorship and a feeling of rivalry also in this highly sensitive situation. But there is yet another voice being raised. It is that of a man who is now quite removed from the political arena and who has an ex-



Wyngaard

People's Forum

Feels Bus Subsidy Vote an Appreciation

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The results of the Bus Subsidy Referendum in the recent election meant much more to the Fox River Bus Lines than a possibility of subsidy monies to insure a continued bus service in Appleton.

Many "Yes" votes may have been due to the knowledge of the practicality of supporting the existing service in lieu of the greater expense to the taxpayer should a municipally owned operation be necessitated.

But I would like to feel that there would not have been the large majority there were had it not been for those who voted "Yes" because they were loyal friends who respected us, not only as a public service

and business; but most of all as people.

To me, a representation such as this could be likened unto a standing ovation in respect to the 47 years we have tried to serve the public, and to operate an honest business in this community. My only regret is that my father, Olef Lundquist, could not have lived to witness this reward, and to have felt the lift of renewed moral pride that it carried with it.

I have written this letter on behalf of the owners and employees of the Fox River Bus Lines to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation for your vote of confidence in us.

Mrs. Richard (Gloria) Kuepper
1925 N. Erb Street
Fox River Bus Lines, Inc.

Looking Backward

Appleton Times Wrong Again!

100 Years Ago

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for April 15, 1871.

We learn that the vote of the Fourth Ward (in Appleton) was thrown out for informality, which results in the election of E. C. Foster for City Marshal — Appleton Times.

Mistaken again! The

Common Council thereby awarded the certificate to Mr. Foster. The people elected Joseph Burke; and we doubt not the Courts will ratify Fox Populi when the case is decided.

25 Years Ago

Saturday, April 13, 1946

Robert Stecker, Neenah freshman student at Carroll College, Waukesha, was to sing with the A Capella Choir when it appeared at First Presbyterian Church Palm Sunday, the next day. The college choir was on tour during the school's Easter recess. Stecker was moderator of Westminster Fellowship at Carroll, was active in the Carroll Players and served on the YMCA cabinet. He was elected secretary of his house council his first semester at the College.

The original works of art students Patricia Neumann, route 2, Appleton, and William Zuleger, Appleton, were to be shown in the Wisconsin art exhibit that spring. Both were

students at Appleton High

School.

Kaukauna High School students Thomas Gerend and Kenneth Dexheimer were among the eight Wisconsin students named "most valuable" by the Wisconsin Elks Association. First place award winner Gerend was to compete for national honors in July.

New officers of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Guild were Mrs. O. H. Arndt, president; Mrs. Norman Abitz, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Thierfelder, secretary; Mrs. Gerhard Kanies, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lynos Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Buss, assistant treasurer, and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, spiritual adviser.

10 Years Ago

Saturday, April 15, 1961

Robert and Thomas Suring, Appleton, hooked a 16-pound, 37-inch northern pike while fishing on the Fox River near the Fox River Paper Co.

Three Fox Cities area men were to take part in a panel as



Peace Corps Should Know of Draft Policies

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Regarding the draft status of Peace Corps Volunteer Garriott: this seems to be another case in which two branches of our government are at variance with one another. Surely this is not an isolated case, so if it is against draft board policy to defer Peace Corps members, why do they not inform the Peace Corps of this, so that no volunteer for Peace Corps service would be accepted unless they have fulfilled their military duties?

It costs the taxpayer money to train these volunteers, to say nothing of their anxiety regarding their draft status while in Peace Corps, so it would seem logical that the Peace Corps and draft boards coordinate their regulations so that they might be made more workable for themselves and future Peace Corps volunteers.

Furthermore, what is the impression we leave upon the people who are served by the Peace Corps—Ecuadorians, for instance—if we pull men like Garriott home early so we can send them to war?

Interested Housewife

Tent-Making Ministry' LCA Setting Up Guidelines For Allowing Worker Clerics

NEW YORK — First steps to spell out the terms by which a minister of the Lutheran Church in America may engage in another occupation and still be considered as having a call of the church have been taken by the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America.

Popularly known as "tent-making ministry" — after the practice of the Apostle Paul who made tents to enable his performing as a minister — this approach received the support of the Commission on the Comprehensive Study of the Doctrine of the Ministry.

The commission in reporting to the last biennial convention of the LCA, however, called for the 33-person council to establish guidelines for extension of such calls on recommendation of the Conference of Synodical Presidents.

The presidents of the 33 synods (districts) voted at their annual meeting in Detroit in mid-February to ask the council to amend "standards of acceptance and continuance in the ministry" of the LCA.

The council approved a standard that states "a minister may be engaged in another occupation provided he has the approval of the president of the synod and has a proper call."

The standard calls for the minister to be "responsible to the president of the synod."

"It is expected that the occupation of the minister will have a functional relationship to the purpose of the ordained ministry, either providing him a secure basis for support or enabling him to enter strategic areas of life normally remote from a traditional parish ministry."

It also was agreed the call "for all such ministries shall be for a term of no more than four years" and renewal shall require investigation and renewal that the special ministry continues "to be essential."

The council identified as criteria for guidelines:

- Will the call fulfill 'objectives' of the church:
- a. To proclaim the Gospel through Word and Sacraments, to relate that Gospel to man's need in every situation, and to extend the ministry of the Gospel to all the world.
- b. To gather into fellowship those who respond in faith to the call of the Gospel and to nurture them in the faith through that fellowship.
- Will the call allow adequate opportunity for the synod to provide oversight, discipline and counseling for the minister?
- If the call is for pastoral service to a congregation alongside of another occupation:
- a. Will the call provide adequate pastoral care for the congregation?
- b. Will the call avoid depressing the salary level of the pastor below the level of the congregation's proper responsibility?
- c. Will the call avoid the

discouragement of any preferable options such as consolidation with other congregations, cooperation in a multiple-congregation pastoral charge, disbanding the congregation, or service by a layman as provided by the 1970 convention for "functions normally reserved to the ordained ministry?"

Christian Committee To Show Film of Unusual Dedication

A film entitled, "God Owns My Business," will be sponsored by the Fox River Area Christian Business Men's Committee, at 8:45 p.m. Sunday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

The color motion picture depicts the story of Stanley Tam, a Lima, Ohio, businessman who decided to give all of his corporate earnings to church work.

His business, which annually

Shirley Kubat Makes First Vows

RACINE — Shirley Ann Kubat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kubat, Little Chute,



Maija

make her first profession to the Sisters of St. Dominic at Siena Center here.

Sister Shirley Ann, a senior at Dominican College, Racine, pronounced her words of commitment during the Easter liturgy. Sister Suzanne Nofke, president of the Dominican Sisters and a native of Appleton, responded in the name of the community.

nets a profit of well into six figures, first became a book, and was later converted into the movie.

The show is open to the public. The Business Men's Committee is a non-denominational organization of laymen.



Robert E. Schacht

Trinity Gets New Assistant

Robert E. Schacht, June Ordinand Will To be Second Pastor

Robert E. Schacht, who will be ordained to the ministry in June, has accepted a call as assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, effective June 15.

He will complete his academic work for a master of divinity degree from the Lutheran School of Theology. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and sociology from Carthage College.

From 1963 to 1967 he was employed by an assurance firm in Chicago, later transferring to an insurance company of Seattle, Wash. He worked out of the Midwest division office in Arlington Heights for a year and then entered the school of theology.

The new assistant also served a three-year internship in Arlington Heights and a summer in Winter Park, Fla.

Schacht already has passed the interrogation of the Illinois Synod examining committee and is recommended by them for ordination at the synod's convention in June.

He is married and he and Mrs. Schacht are the parents of two children.

Trinity has been without an assistant since June, 1970.

Today's Chuckle

A bachelor is a guy who is footloose and fiancée free. Copyright 1971

National Conference

Homosexuals Demanding Acceptance by Churches

NEW YORK (AP) — About 80 people filled the small conference room. Most were men, a half dozen women. Included were numerous seminarians and ministers, some in clerical collars. Many freely asserted their homosexuality.

"Homosexuality as a way of life is an idea whose time has come," said the Rev. Thomas Maurer of San Francisco, urging churches to recognize it as a moral alternative. "If something is sexually loving, it's good," he said.

The occasion was the first National Conference on Religion and the Homosexual, held here recently, and it offered a review of the rising demands by homosexuals for open acceptance by the churches.

It also sketched the rapid growth of a network of independent congregations especially for homosexuals.

Growing There now are at least 10 of these "gay churches," started in the last two years in cities across the country, with others in the developing stages, conference leaders said.

"Our congregation has doubled to 600 in eight months and will double again by September," said the Rev. Robert Cle-

ment, pastor of a Manhattan congregation for homosexuals, the Church of the Beloved Apostle.

A key concern expressed at the conference, which also included "straight" churchmen not espousing homosexuality, was whether present trends pointed to the rise of a formally separate denomination for homosexuals.

Become Important

They've become impatient, "waiting for the church to make up its mind" about accepting them, said the Rev. Robert W. Wood of Newark, N.J. He said the church should consider homosexuality as "morally neutral" as left-handedness.

"It's an area where spiritual leaders need to do some serious rethinking," he said. He said there are 8.5 million homosexuals in the country.

Under present prevailing circumstances, it was emphasized that they generally must conceal their condition to be accepted in ordinary churches, and this is driving them to start separate congregations.

Most of the newly formed homosexual congregations already are part of a loosely linked, denomination-like alliance called the Universal Fel-

lowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

It involves congregations in San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia, San I Minneapolis, Washington, Phoenix and Los Angeles, the Rev. Troy D. Perry said the first one in 1968.

Other "gay" congregations were said to be functioning underground or as branches from Boston to Lulu. All of them are ecumenical, drawing members from various denominations, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

The Rev. Mr. Clemen dained an Old Catholic, served regular parishes for years, hiding his homosexuality before resigning to form special homosexual congregation in New York last July.

The Rev. Mr. Perry, once a Baptist, conducts riveting emotional-style services from 600-member Los Angeles congregation, an element said to characterize congregations in the knit, countryside fellowship "unions" between persons of same sex pledging devotion one another, but these are civilly registered, nor necessarily permanent. "That's a lemm of marriages we need," the Rev. Mr. Clemen said.

Judaism and Christianity ditionally have condemned sexuality, but some denotions, such as the Lutheran Church in America and the tarian-Universalist Association have urged greater unders ing.

The Rev. Mr. Maurer said churches should publicly clare they accept homosexuals as communicants, admit to seminaries, provide an u standing ministry and ual affairs for homosexuals well as others.

"The church should be place which frees persons himself," he said. "More the church has been the o ile."

Economic Seminar For Clergy Scheduled

STEVENS POINT — The eighth annual economics education workshop for Wisconsin clergymen has been set June 6 to 10 at Stevens Point State University.

Speakers will be Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, university president; Dr. Ralph Kaczor, executive director of the National Clergy Economic Education Foundation; Dr. John Hicks, assistant to the president of Purdue University; Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, professor of economics and vice president of academic affairs and Dr. George Becker, professor of biology; both at Stevens Point.

William Law, president of the Cudahy Tanning Company; Ray McDonald, of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO; Dr. Willard Fritz

Mueller and Dr. Donald Knight, both professors at the University of Wisconsin.

Discussions will focus on an overview of the American economy, distribution of income, economics of the New Left, philosophy of labor and management relations, environmental problems, a laissez faire look at economics, agriculture and banking and credit.

Chilton Church Group To Hear AFS Student

CHILTON — Yukiko Narita, foreign exchange student from Japan will talk to the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Tuesday night.

Hostesses are Mrs. Lester Lorenz and Mrs. Harold Schmitz.

CRIME CHECK

If you see it—report it—POLICE

739-737

Area Clergy To Kick Off Earth Week

Fifteen churches in Outagamie County will start National Earth Week by stressing environmental responsibilities Sunday.

Working with the Student Environmental Advisory Council (SEAC) and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the Appleton Clergy Association will sponsor the area's second environmental Sunday by distributing fact sheets at churches.

Sermons and temple talks on the subject will set the theme during religious services. Executive director of the commission, Charles Hervey, will talk about individual responsibility for environmental practices at First English Lutheran Church.

SEAC members, who are students at area high schools, prepared and distributed the fact sheets as part of their public information and education program.

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First English to Honor 4 Choirs

The four choirs of First English Lutheran Church will be honored at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

The Rev. Martin S. Bredow, business administrator, will preach. The Rev. L.A. Ziemer, pastor, will conduct the service.

During the Sunday school hour, at 9:15 a.m., a film, "God Owns My Business," will be shown.

The choirs are conducted by Miss Ann Ziemer, cherub: Mrs. Dan Tews, angelus; Richard Kerr, junior, and Robert Lamont, senior. Thomas Froehlich is organist.

First English Lutheran Church

Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, Pastor
Corner of North Drew and East North Streets, Appleton

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WICKES

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President Defends Hoover, Declines Job Commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has won a strong defense and a glowing tribute from President Nixon but not a firm commitment he will be kept on the job.

Labeling many of the criticisms of Hoover as "unfair and malicious," the President said at a news conference Friday night: "He's taking a bad rap on a lot of things and he doesn't deserve it."

But invited by a questioning newsman to pledge to retain Hoover as head of the FBI, Nixon said: "I'm not going to discuss the situation with regard to Mr. Hoover's tenure in office when the matter has not been raised by him or by me."

"Most unfortunate"

In any event, Nixon said, "It would be most unfortunate to allow a man after 50 years service to go out under a cloud, maligned."

Hoover's status and some congressional criticism of FBI tactics commanded considerable attention at the news conference. Earlier in the day Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, a potential Democratic presidential candidate, renewed his charge that the FBI spied on antipollution rallies and said the activities "smacked of political surveillance."

Traveling in New Hampshire, Muskie demanded the administration make public the FBI's report on 40 to 60 Earth Day rallies last year.

Is Hillsdale, Mich., Assistant GOP Senate Leader Robert P.

'Largest Campus' Educational Programs Offered by U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — On June 10, 1943, Donald F. Bletz received his high school diploma. The same day he enlisted in the Army. Twenty-eight years later he's still in the Army, as a full colonel, and this month completed his thesis for a doctoral degree.

The experience of Bletz, former commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, illustrates the educational opportunities in what one Army spokesman said "is the largest campus in the world."

The Army says that 200,000 of the 1.1 million men in the Army are enrolled in general education programs ranging from elementary-level remedial reading to graduate study. Tens of thousands more are engaged in Army training courses that led to civilian-oriented skills.

An army spokesman said that in fiscal 1970, \$9.5 million was spent on tuition and tuition assistance for soldiers studying in the 286 Army education centers scattered around the world, assistance to soldiers in getting high school equivalency certificates, or vocational training.

New Program

One of the newest programs in Project 100,000, which started

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Black Mayor Won't Run

Stokes Says He Will Seek National Post

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a high school dropout who in 1967 became the first elected black mayor of a major American city has announced he will not run for reelection and indicates he will seek a national role.

Stokes, who contended in a recent interview that "I don't have any national ambitions," said Friday night his service as mayor of Cleveland "has, of necessity, been limited to a relatively small constituency."

He said he wanted to "expand my efforts beyond the Cleveland area to assist others, particularly the locked-in minority groups, to better understand their role in politics and government."

Stokes, 42, a Democrat, gave no indication on how he planned to fulfill such a role.

Speculation among political observers here was that he might seek the vice presidency as the first national black candidate for that post. Some Democrats have suggested Stokes as a possible 1972 candidate.

Aides to Stokes discounted reports he might receive a federal appointment replacing the late Whitney M. Young Jr., as executive director of the Urban League.

Stokes' worst setback as mayor was a 1968 shootout in the city's predominantly black Glenview area that left three white policemen and seven Negro civilians dead. Money to finance the operations of the black-nationalist group involved in the shootout had come from the mayor's "Cleveland: NOW!" program.

Stokes said recently that "unquestionably" the dominant issue in the city and nation today is white racism.

He and his brother, U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, broke away from the Democratic party last year and formed the 21st District Congressional Caucus. His support from the party since that time has been minimal.

Since the split he has often found himself at odds with the Democratic controlled City Council.

The council has consistently blocked Stokes' proposals for the construction of public housing and has opposed him on a wide variety of other issues.

'China Trip' 'Memorable,' Athletes Say

Continued from page 1

their homes," she said.

One team member, Errol Reseck, 29, of New York City, wore a red Mao badge on his lapel.

He said he brought back five Mao badges and that most of the other members of the team also had some, although they did not display them.

Wore Badge

Reseck said he wore the badges of many countries at the recent table tennis world championships in Nagoya, Japan, where the Chinese team invited the Americans to make the visit. And I don't see this different from any other," he said.

Another American player said the team played "friendship matches" in Peking and Shanghai and also had a number of practice session with Chinese players, who are in general better than the Americans.

"We said, 'We want to learn from you,' but they were always polite and told us, 'We are going to learn from each other,'" he said.

George Braithwaite, of Brooklyn, the only black member of the American team, said no mention was made of race or the fact that he is a Negro.

No attempt was made to "educate" the Americans by pro-Communist or anti-American propaganda, he said.

Friday night in Canton, the American team attended a ballet staged by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, The ballet, "Red Detachment for Women," was performed by the Peking Ballet Company, China's finest.

The agility and gracefulness of the star ballerina Yu Lei-ti impressed the Americans as did the setting and the corps de ballet.

"If Sol Hurok wants to bring a Chinese troupe to the states," said Dick Miles, 10 times national table tennis champion, "he couldn't do better than invite them. They would play to full houses."

2 Area Men Have Roles in State's Session on Aging

MADISON — About 150 men and women from all parts of the state will meet here next Wednesday at the UW Wisconsin Center to develop recommended national policy for aging Americans.

Among them will be Elmer Otte, Appleton, and Clarence Jeske, Oshkosh, who will serve on a "task force" on retirement roles and activities.

Purpose of the conference is to lay the foundation for Wisconsin's participation in the national White House Conference on Aging in November.

Participants here will be divided into 11 task forces, each tackling a particular problem that confronts the state's 465,000 elder citizens.

Obey Charges Health Care Neglects Poor

WAUSAU — Addressing a seven-state conference of Indian health workers, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Friday that "the quality of health care in America is based on an economic double standard" that favors the affluent but neglects the poor.

"If you can afford it, you can get the best health care in the world," the Wausau congressman said. "If you cannot, you are in serious trouble."

The 7th District representative said that supporters of improved health care need a better understanding of the political system. "The most effective way to influence legislation is to elect the right people," he said.

He said "marginal programs" and "unessential items" receive too large a share of federal funds, and health too little.

While there is currently a physician for every 500 persons in well-off suburbs, the ratio is one to 10,000 in urban core areas while 412,000 persons live in 115 rural U.S. counties in

THE AGES
World Champions

ON BRIDGE
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

One of the most remarkable performances in recent years was that of Waldemar Von Zedwitz in Stockholm last year. At age 73, he won the International Mixed Pairs Championship in a field that included many of the world's bridge stars. His partner was Barbara Brier of Miami.

Von Zedwitz has for some 40 years contributed substantially to the development of contract bridge as the game we know today. A top player for many years, he also has been president, board

today's East cards.

The bidding was standard, with North bidding "up the line" in holding two four-card major suits. South's one-trump rebid revealed that no eight-card major suit was available, and one no-trump became the final contract.

South won the opening lead with the club king and led a low spade to dummy's queen. Von Zedwitz refused to take the king, as would have most experienced players.

South returned to his hand with a club to repeat the spade "finesse". South played the spade 10 and allowed this to ride. Unlike most any experienced players, Von Zedwitz unflinchingly played low.

The spade king was now subject to capture, but Von Zedwitz knew that South had one more spade and almost certainly would repeat the finesse. How did he know the spade distribution?

On the play of the spade suit, West had followed suit in the normal manner — i.e., the deuce followed by the four. Discarding in this manner (low-high) conveys to partner that an odd number of cards is held in the suit. If West had played the four and then the deuce (high-low), then he would have indicated an even number of cards in the suit.

This method of signaling between defenders is known as the distributional count.

South had no way to tell what was happening and returned to his hand with the diamond ace to repeat the spade finesse. An overtrick would yield a good score. Von Zedwitz produced his surprise, and the defense took seven tricks to defeat the contract by one trick.

Be careful of these septuagenarians. They only look like they're asleep!

(Copyright 1971)

East-West vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH

♠ A Q J 9
♥ Q 9 6 4
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 7 2

WEST

♠ 8 4 2
♥ K J 7
♦ K 8 3
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST

♠ K 7 6
♥ A 10 8
♦ Q J 4 2
♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH

♠ 10 5 3
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A 10 9
♣ A K Q 5

The bidding:

South 1♣ West 1♥ North 1♥ East 1NT

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of clubs.

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Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

To Your Good Health

Strength of Insulin Should be Specified

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As a recent diabetic, I must take insulin but the pharmacist refuses to fill the prescription because the doctor did not write which insulin strength should be



Dr. Thosteson

used. He only wrote, "NPH 30 units daily."

The doctor says either type of insulin can be used, and the pharmacist says no, he must have better directions and advised me to change doctors. Will you comment, please?—H.M.

Unless there's more to this dispute than meets the eye, your pharmacist is correct in saying that the strength of the insulin should be specified.

Usual strengths are U-40 (bottle with red label) and U-80 (green label), although other strengths are sometimes used for special cases.

While either U-40 or U-80 ordinarily can be used, the appropriate amount must be measured out. Insulin syringes often have two scales, a U-40 scale on one side, a U-80 scale on the other.

Obviously the proper scale should be used for measuring the type of insulin being taken.

I have preferred that patients stick to one strength when possible, because it avoids the chance of making a mistake and using the wrong scale.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son and his friends with assorted instruments and several amplifiers constantly play bone-shattering music (?) in his small home.

My daughter-in-law is seven months pregnant. These young men try to make up in volume what they lack in talent and it is making my daughter-in-law nervous and sick to her stomach.

If she complains, he gets angry and turns the volume even higher. I have heard that this ear-piercing music can even affect the unborn child. Would you comment?—Mrs. B.L.

I don't know of any reason why the racket should affect the unborn child, but I'd say your son's manners could stand some improving. If it bothers his

wife, why don't they take their amplifiers to somebody else's house?

And just what does your son expect to do after the baby is born and needs sleep?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 16, occasionally expectorates semi-hard whitish nodules resembling cottage cheese. A doctor's examination revealed nothing but he suggested the possibility of infected tonsils; however, there was no sign of infection. Have you any suggestions?—Mrs. W.W.

The tonsils have crevices. Food material (or other secretions) can accumulate and form little lumps such as you describe. Occasionally these are squeezed out by contraction of the throat or swallowing.

That does not mean the tonsils are infected. The tonsils usually are pretty large, however, to have these lumps form.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a year I have had a lip ulcer which at times heals until there is just a dark colored circle. Soon it erupts again to the bleeding point.

The doctor gave me some salve for it. Could this be caused by smoking a pack a day? Could it be from nerves? Recently a week on tranquilizers (for another reason) resulting in its healing quite rapidly. Can this turn into cancer?—A.A.M.

Any chronic ulcer of tongue or lip could be, or could become cancerous. Yes, smoking can be a factor. Nerves? I doubt it. But better see a skin specialist or plastic surgeon, and have that spot examined to make sure whether it is or is not malignant.

Colitis can include a variety of intestinal ailments from serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Peter Peter's pumpkin shell
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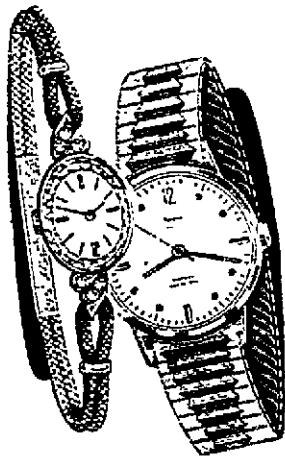
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Yes, this 1971 Gremlin, from C & T American, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, is yours if you are the first one to roll a perfect game during the Bowl-O-Rama tournament, scratch. It's got 135 horsepower, six cylinders, three-speed transmission on the floor, and decked out in dazzling white exterior with red stripes . . . and red deluxe custom interior. Be the first to roll a perfect game and win this flashing 1971 Gremlin, courtesy C and T American, Appleton.



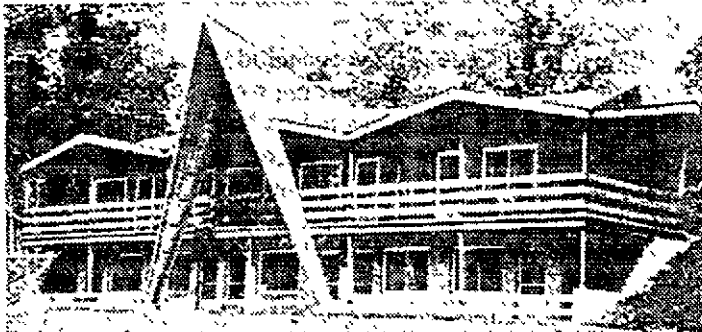
Hit the Triplicate!

Martin J. Hupka Jewelers, Appleton, will have a handsome and lovely \$50 wrist watch for the man and the woman hitting the top triplicate . . . based on the first three games according to ABC and WIBC regulations. And Martin J. Hupka Jewelers will even engrave these fine watches, too!



Chanticleer Inn—Eagle River Beckons "Mystery Award" Winner!

Yes, John and Betty Alward invite the winner of the *Mystery Award* (we don't even know what it is) to spend a wonderfully fun and relaxing summer weekend (for two) at **CHANTICLEER INN**, the northwood's year-round resort and motel. Located in the heart of the Eagle River area, Chanticleer Inn provides the perfect spot for scenic beauty and sport with complete facilities for doing everything—or nothing—summer or winter.



Top Your Average!

Hitting 100 or more pins above your regular league average will win you season tickets to see the Appleton Foxes Midwest Baseball League home games.

High Game—Men and Women

And the women in Class A and B will be going for beautiful sets of patio furniture (an award set shown at right) awarded by W. T. Grant store at Northland Plaza, Appleton. These lovely wrought iron and redwood sets will be just in time for relaxing summer outdoor living.

The men in Class A and Class B will be vying for a special "sportsman's package" which will include a set of golf clubs, a rod, reel and tackle box combination, plus a bowling ball and bag. Shoot for the high games, men, and they're all yours.

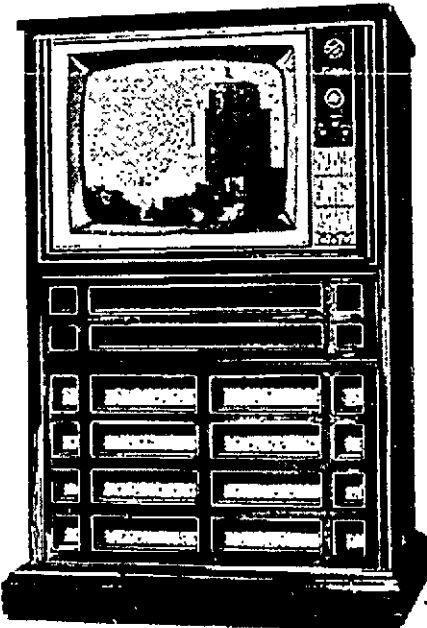


High Cash Awards, Too!

\$500 for men—\$300 for women. The Post-Crescent will present all champions with engraved wrist watches while first place cash prize in both A and B classes will be \$500. Top award for the women bowlers in each class will be \$300.

Win on a 7-10 Split? Sure!

The 7-10 split usually makes young bowlers old men before their time; but he—or she—who makes that 7-10 split . . . cleans it right up . . . will win a very handsome home entertainment unit . . . a television, stereo, radio combination, by famous Curtis Mathes, and offered by Trudell's at Appleton's Valley Fair Shopping Center. Known as the Marbella, (right) this Mediterranean-styled cabinet will be at home whatever the furnishings, and, of course, will provide hours, months, years of modern "line-of-sight," beautiful, full tone entertainment for every member of the family. So, come on, just wipe out that 7-10 split!



RULES

- DATES:** April 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men and women's handicap figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest sanctioned average for 1969-70 season and scratch. Entrants will use their highest sanctioned league average based on 21 games for the 1969-70 season. If current 21-game average as of Feb. 1, 1971 is 10 or more pins above 1969-70 season's average, current average must be used. If no average last year, use highest sanctioned average currently based on 21 games or more as of Feb. 1, 1971. All others bowl scratch.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rearing.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes. Bowlers will be allowed to enter more than once, but can place in tournament standings only once. High score will count.
- PRIZES:** \$250 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every six entries, plus special merchandise awards.
- CHARGES:** Prize fee \$250; bowling \$2.00 (4 games); expense fee \$1.50. Total charges \$6.00.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Saturday, May 22, 1971. Additional shifts will be added by tournament officials if necessary, to handle last minute entries.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis before entering tournament.
- PRIZE DISTRIBUTION:** June 14, 1971 at 41 Bowl.
- ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:**
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of \$250 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

SPONSOR'S NIGHT

A special sponsor's night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 26. Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that night followed by free lunch, beer and awards. No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors. Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor. Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.

Jingo Writes About Entertainment Scene

In Reading Department, Anthropologist
At UW-Milwaukee Wins Hesselstine Award

BY JINGO
Sometimes, those of us in search of entertainment forget that reading belongs to this area and there are many who still rate the reading of books and magazine articles the best way to spend leisure time.

Which brings Jingo to the subject of Nancy Oestreich Lurie, Wisconsin native who took

under Director Mark Azzolina (his boss in NORAD). It sounds like a magnificent musical evening.

TV MOVIES

1 p.m.
2 — "Captain January" (1936) The law tries to take Shirley away from her lovable guardian. Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee.

1:30 p.m.
7 — "The Outlaws is Coming" (1955) A Boston editor and three troublesome printers (the Stooges) have some wild experiences with frontier gunslings on a trip to the West to stop the slaughter of American buffalo. The Three Stooges, Adam West, Nancy Kovack.

7:30 p.m.
5 — "Sebastian" The drama of a brilliant mathematician who is recruited to help decipher enemy codes. Then — one of his trusted aides is accused of being a security risk. Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York, Lilli Palmer, Sir John Gielgud.

9:30 p.m.
9 — "Spanish Affair" (1957) Romance takes some fancy twists as an American businessman, a genteel Spanish senorita and a hot-blooded gypsy live it up. Richard Kiley, Carmen Saville.

11 — "On The Beach" (1959) The world experiences an atom bomb holocaust and the last living people on earth helplessly watch their final moments of life ticking away. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Moment To Moment" (1965) A torrid love affair which builds up to a tragic shooting. Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison.
5 — "Sunday In New York" (1964) Young maiden arrives at New York Brothers apartment after breaking her engagement and meets new

Hyman Kaplan Back

On the subject of Americana, don't overlook "The Americanization of Hyman Kaplan," at Fox Valley Lutheran High School tonight (certain time at 8 p.m.). Remember the delightful book of several years back? It is a gem on how a young immigrant goes through his classes at night school, learning and yearning for the day he can call himself American. Its humor has been kept intact in this musical version and Humie still is as irresistible, optimistic and sometimes as impossible as ever.

'Big Daddy'

The story of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens soon at Fox Valley Lutheran High School Community Theatre Playhouse. Get in line for tickets, it's the theater's last show of the season and personable Ollie Jacques (the wacky priest-magician in "Don't Drink the Water") portrays the role of self-made Big Daddy. Play dates are April 22 weekend and the next April 29, Thursdays through Sundays.

AHS-West Concert

Another interesting program coming up is the jazz show and concert being put on by Appleton High-West musicians May 4 in the school auditorium. Not only will the West's concert band be giving out in best form, but the notable Mr. Bobby Herriot will be onstage as guest artist. Show time is 8 p.m. in AHS-West Auditorium with tickets already on sale at the school and Heid Music Company.

In case you don't know, Bobby Herriot is a trumpet supreme, having spent years with the bands of the First Royal Dragoons and the Royal Horse Guards in Britain and the Royal Canadian Air Force Bands in Canada. Not to mention several stints as soloist with such greats as Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, Xavier Cugat and Maynard Ferguson. Or his six years with the NORAD Band as trumpet soloist and assistant director.

Right now he's first trumpet with the Canadian Broadcasting Company orchestras and a free-lance musician and lecturer. Closer to home, he coached the brass section of our own "Kids from Wisconsin" troupe and will work with them again

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Pearl Bailey
8:30—Marcus Welby M.D.
9:30—Buck Owens
12:30—Wagon Train

SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—This Is the Life
7:30—Hour of Hope
8:00—Rex Humbard
9:00—Day of Discovery
9:30—Herald of Truth
10:30—Bullwinkle
11:00—Window
11:30—Riverside
12:00—Dick Rodgers
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:15—Movie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—News
6:30—Mission Impossible
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Arnie
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—A Crack in the Door
7:30—Know the Truth
7:45—TBA
8:00—Faith for Today
8:30—This Is the Life
9:00—Tool
9:30—Golden Years
10:00—Laurel & Hardy
11:00—McHale's Navy

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

6:00—News
6:30—Andy Williams
7:30—Movie
10:30—Movie
1:00—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—A Crack in the Door
7:30—Know the Truth
7:45—TBA
8:00—Faith for Today
8:30—This Is the Life
9:00—Tool
9:30—Golden Years
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11:00—McHale's Navy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—News
6:30—Mission Impossible
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Arnie
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

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10:00—Laurel & Hardy
11:00—McHale's Navy

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Dennis the Menace
4:30—RFD
5:30—Theater
6:30—Movie
8:00—Kups Show
12:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Dairymaid Jubilee
8:30—Pearl Bailey
9:30—Movie
11:30—Movie

SUNDAY, A.M.
7:15—Bible Answers
7:30—Oral Roberts
8:00—Revival Fires
9:00—Johnny Quest
9:30—Callanegra Cats

10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Call of the West
11:30—Diverside Ballroom
12:00—Dick Rodgers
1:00—NBA Basketball

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8:30—Hour of Hope
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Playoffs

10:15—Fablano's
10:30—Man in a Suitcase
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
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Actor James Brolin (one of the young doctors on "Marcus Welby, M.D.") discovers a cooperative patient in a walrus at Marineland of the Pacific, Portu-geuse Bend, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Wide World Of Sports Has Variety


BY TV SCOUT
4-5:30 Channels 11-9 — The Daytona "125" Stock Car Race, the U.S. vs. the U.S.S.R. wrestling competition and the National Air Races are the varied features on Wide World of

Sports. Also, the U.S. Table Tennis Team in China will be shown.

<

Carmichael

BOY, I'M REALLY LATE---GLADYS IS ALMOST READY---



4-17

STEVE CANYON

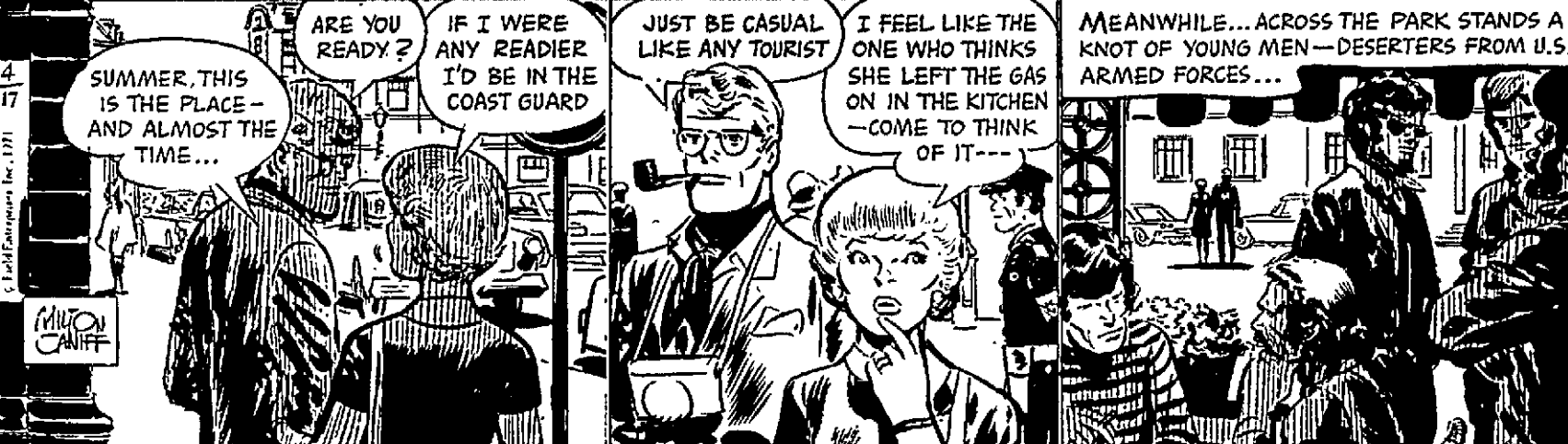
By MILTON CANIFF

ARE YOU READY? IF I WERE ANY READER I'D BE IN THE COAST GUARD

JUST BE CASUAL LIKE ANY TOURIST

I FEEL LIKE THE ONE WHO THINKS SHE LEFT THE GAS ON IN THE KITCHEN—COME TO THINK OF IT---

MEANWHILE...ACROSS THE PARK STANDS A KNOT OF YOUNG MEN—DESSERTERS FROM U.S. ARMED FORCES...



4-17

KERRY DRAKE


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

IT WORKED! I'LL PUT THE LADDER UP AND HIDE THESE CHEMICALS IN THE GARAGE LOFT!

THEN I'LL TAKE MY READING GLASSES OUT OF MY BAG AND TELL MINDY I FOUND THEM ON THE—

SUDDENLY FROM THE DARKNESS INSIDE, COMES A WHISPERED COMMAND!

CRICKET! LISTEN! AND DON'T MAKE A SOUND!



4-17

HAZEL

By Ted Key

4-17



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PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

FANTASTIC! YOU ARE A "FENCE" NO DEALS IN STOLEN GENIUS!

A GOOD WAY TO PUT IT, LOOK IN THAT ALBUM, MY CATALOGUE.

"VARGO—NUCLEAR GENIUS—ASKING PRICE \$5 MILLION."

"GUINSEP—VIOLIN VIRTUOSO—ASKING PRICE \$1 MILLION."

"ANTONE—CITY PLANNER—ASKING PRICE \$1 MILLION."

"DOCTOR—"

ALL THESE GREAT MEN—FOR SALE? YES—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.



4-17

PEANUTS

"AND SO, AS THE MORNING SUN AROSE, THE SIX BUNNY-WINNIES RE-UNITED AT LAST, HOPPED MERRILY HOME...The End"

FANTASTIC! HOLD THAT WOMAN CAN WRITE!!

I'VE GOT TO SEND HER ANOTHER FAN LETTER...

THE LAST TIME YOU WROTE TO HER SHE ANSWERED YOU WITH A FORM LETTER!

MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY WOULD NEVER DO ANYTHING SO OBVIOUSLY GAUCHE!



4-17

ACROSS

1. British drinking toast
7. Ancient Syrian
11. Vent; exit
12. Enticement
13. Laud
14. U.S. government agents
15. Voice part
17. Champagne's descriptive
20. Mine shipment
21. Sea-going initials
24. Discerned
26. Involving punishment
28. Preminger
29. Boleyn
30. Russian trade guild
32. Mountain crest
33. Name of 13 popes
34. Vase
36. Necktie fabric
37. Kim
39. Vogue
41. Italian drinking toast
46. Blue-pencil
47. German drinking toast
48. Spanish lady's title
49. New Englander

DOWN

1. Bobby's relative
2. Judah Ben-
3. Greek letter
4. Yale man
5. —one's laurels (2 wds.)
6. Bullock
7. See 15 across
8. Prohibition figure
9. Land measure
10. Troops
16. Catnip
17. Danish drinking toast
18. —nous
19. Whitney's braun-child (2 wds.)
22. Avotze
23. Drowse
25. Trouble
27. Word with "lap" or "flap"
31. Murray Schisgal play
32. Turkish city
35. Grating; harsh

Yesterday's Answer
38. Greek mountains
39. One of Kosygin's crowd
40. Turmoil
42. Chaney
43. Welsh river
44. 1 to 7
45. Montand's "summer"



4-17

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXK
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MRMIJ HKMY VD YIVLIMHH KXM
NVIAT XPH EFTM XPH GMB DIVE
HSFDDVAT KV HSFDDVAT FBT DIVE
HKFPM KV HKFPM—NMBTMAA
XNOAAOYH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PERHAPS THEY WERE RIGHT IN PUTTING LOVE INTO BOOKS... PERHAPS IT COULD NOT LIVE ANYWHERE ELSE.—WILLIAM FAULKNER

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUNT FRITZI, DID YOU THROW OUT THIS BOTTLE OF LEG MAKE-UP?

YES, I DON'T LIKE THAT BRAND

IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE IT



4-17

Young Hobby Club

Black Poster Creates Glowing Effect on Names

BY CAPPY DICK

For a dramatic effect, spell your name with small, shiny, white buttons glued to a panel of black poster board. Your name will stand forth prominently.

Make the poster board panel as the first step. Start with a piece of black poster board about seven inches long, or longer if you need more length for the letters of your name.

Lightly sketch the letters of your name with pencil, then one by one glue the white buttons in place to spell the name.

Cut narrow strips of red, pink, yellow or orange poster board to serve as a frame. Glue them around the edges of the black board.

From laundry shirt board cut two triangular easels and glue them to the back of the poster board to hold it upright as in the illustration.

This completes the plaque.

Easy to Make

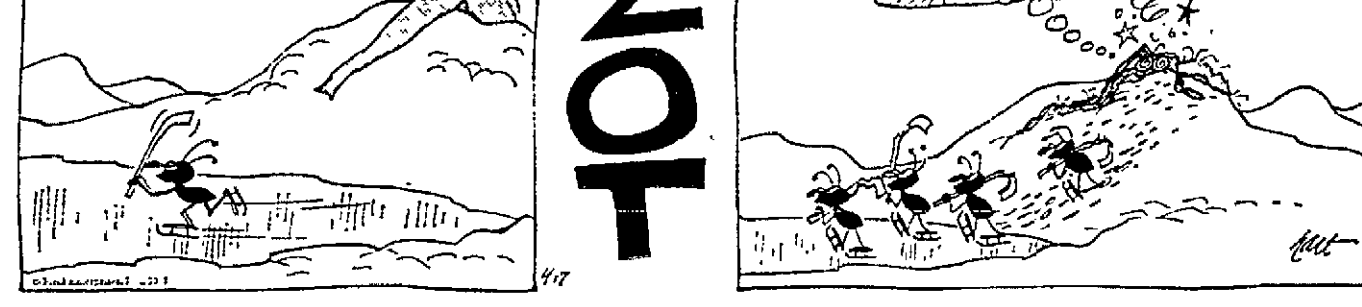


4-17

THE WIZARD OF ID

Dear Son,
How have you been? The roof is leaking and the rain is ruining the furniture.
Love,
Mom

NEVER ZOT THE STAR GOALIE.



4-17

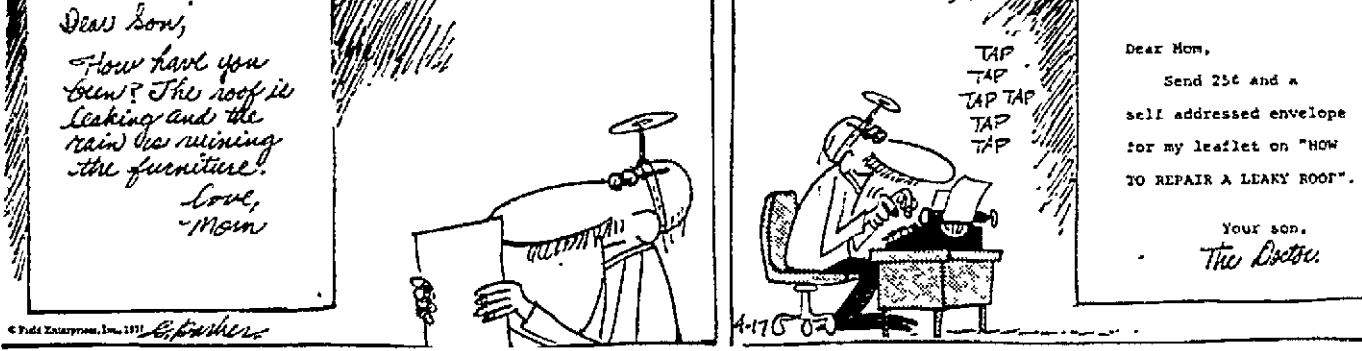
BLONDIE

DO YOU HAVE PIG'S FEET?

NO BUT I HAVE CRAB'S LEGS

AND PIG'S FEET WOULD LOOK PRETTY SILLY ON CRAB'S LEGS

ARE YOU THROUGH, OR IS THERE MORE TO THIS ROUTINE?




4-17

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

4-17



4-17

EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links

4-17

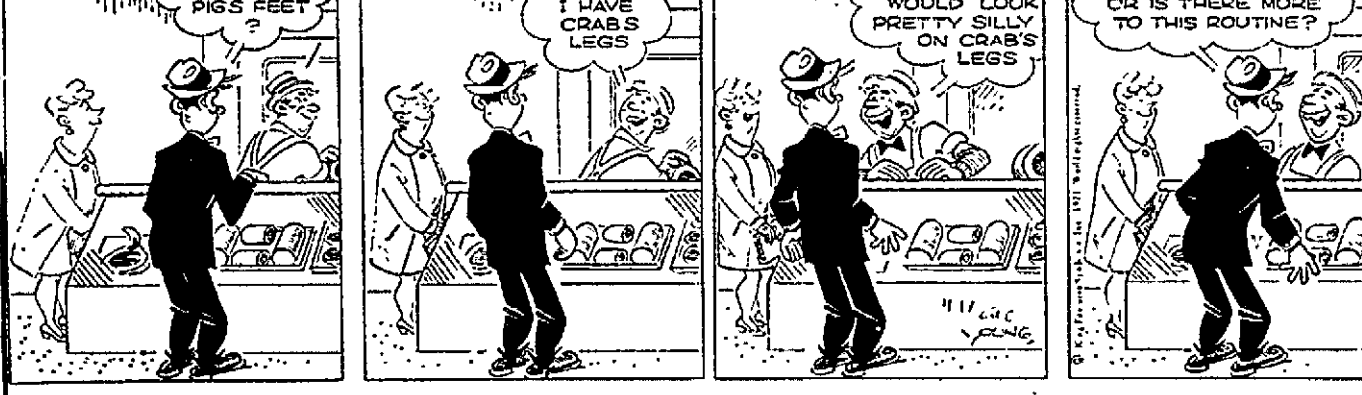


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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

4-17

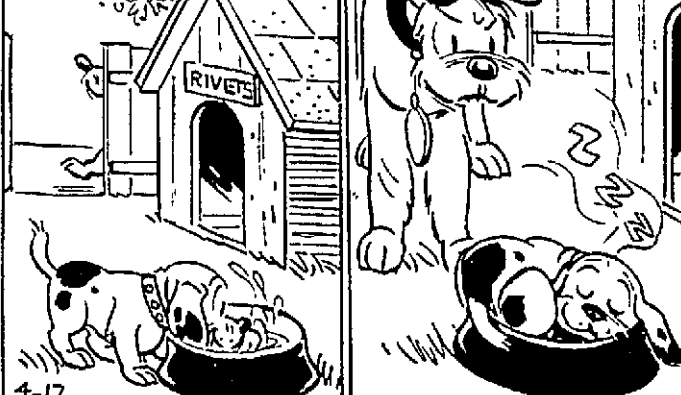


4-17

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

4-17




4-17

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

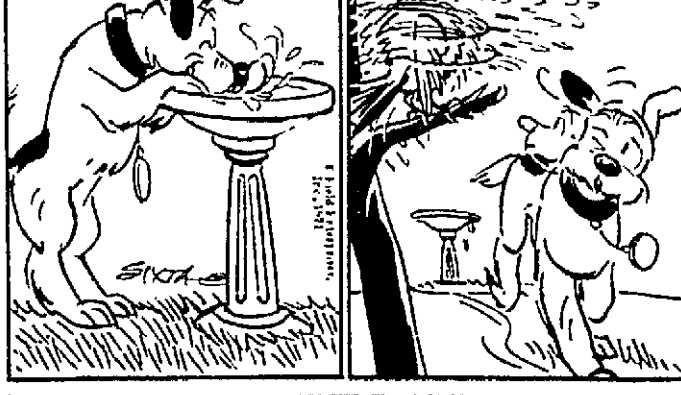
4-17



4-17

STORY

4-17



4-17

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
—a laugh a day—
The Daily Post-Crescent

STORY

4-17



4-17

STORY

4-17



4-17

She Sent Him Off With Kiss, Promise

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Having suffered a traumatic experience in childhood, I have always had an abhorrence of funerals and dead people. When my dad died I flew back East for the services. As I viewed his cold,

witnessed in all my years at home. I would not have missed it for the world. — His Daughter

Dear Daughter: Thank you for sharing a moving experience. No one knows what a marriage is like except the two people who are involved in it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Starving

Barber," who described long hair as a hazard to safe driving, was just about as far off base as a person can get. It is not difficult to understand why a barber would hate long hair. The trend has unquestionably put a big dent in his business. But to blame the high accident rate on kids who can't see to drive is nothing short of lunacy.

The real danger to life and limb is alcohol. At least 50 per cent of the automobile accidents are directly related to drunk driving. Yet people go blithely along, accepting booze as a part of our social structure. Not only is it legal, but downright fashionable. I read recently of a thriving new business called "Rent-A-Dunk." It seems that a hostess need only to call a certain number and they will send over a drunk whose presence will insure the success of her bash.

If our pal the barber wants to eat regularly, I suggest he be a bartender or an undertaker. Booze is going to be with us forever — and it will help to keep the undertaker busy. — Observer of the Scene

Dear Ob: I would say your observations are quite accurate. And while we're on the subject, I'd like to add another thought. Pot can, in some instances, distort the vision, and lose one's sense of timing and ability to judge distances, much in the same way that alcohol does. This is only one of the reasons I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana. We won't need any more goofed up people running loose in our society. We have too many now.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

County Committee Sets Rules for Plamann Park

Mini-motorbikes and horses have one thing in common at Plamann Park. Both will be prohibited again this year.

The Outagamie County Board's parks committee agreed Thursday night that until a park plan is completed for Plamann Park, which may include bridle paths and bike trails, that both forms of transportation should be banned from the park.

Park Supt. Stanley Perkins told the committee that the mini-bikes and horses have been causing problems in the park this spring.

Park rules allow only licensed motor vehicles, which must stay on the road. Mini-motorbikes do not qualify for a motor vehicle license.

The committee also agreed to raise the shelter house rental for group use to \$15 per day, starting in 1972. Present rental fee is \$7.50 for one shelter and \$5 for the other.

At first, the committee was going to raise the fee this year but then discovered the shelter houses already have been re-

served for every weekend except one for the entire summer. Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, who proposed the fee increase, noted the county has had to install steel doors on the shelters because of vandalism and that refrigerators are now available in both houses.

Plamann Lake Director Tom Alby reported that the deadline for applications for life guards will be next Tuesday. He said he hopes to have all guards hired by April 26. Potential guards may submit applications to Alby at the Fox Valley Campus of UWGB.

Saigon Legion Post Sets Up Scholarship

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon post of the American Legion signed an agreement recently with the South Vietnamese Ministry of War Veterans to finance a \$16,950 scholarship fund for children of Vietnamese veterans. The post also agreed to pay the salary of a managerial specialist to be employed by the South Vietnamese veterans production center.

Judge Orders Probation for Menasha Man

After withholding a prison sentence, Circuit Court Judge Donald W. Gleason Wednesday placed a young Menasha man on two years' probation for burglary and possessing burglary tools.

Keith R. Mossholder, 22, 316 Chute St., previously pleaded no contest and the judge directed a presentence investigation. He was free on bond awaiting sentencing.

Detectives said that Mossholder and Christopher Shaw, 23, Appleton, broke into Dougherty Sales Inc., 911 S. Lyndale Drive, Feb. 2. Shaw will be sentenced on the same two charges Monday. He is in the Outagamie County Jail on hold orders from the probation department, and also pleaded no contest.

Mossholder must pay court costs and make restitution for damage to the liquor distributor firm if the latter is so determined by an agent of the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

City of Appleton, Wisconsin April 7, 1971

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

The Council met pursuant to regulations. President of the Council Alderman Roemer presiding.

Roll Call: Alderman Beckley, Mayor, Alderman Mullen, Alderman Polzin, Alderman Roemer, Alderman Schwallier, Alderman Strutz, Alderman Tews, Alderman Wenzel.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The committee reports that it has examined regular vouchers numbered 7073 to 7406 amounting to \$1,481,233.54 and the payrolls of March 1971, \$44,686.40; March 31, 1971, \$10,536.66; April 2, 1971, \$20,436.07 and recommends that the same be paid.

Resolved, that the accounts be allowed and the Director of Finance be instructed to issue checks for the amounts as per schedule of April 5, 1971, on file in the office of the Director of Finance.

DATED April 7, 1971. Alderman Alvin E. Tews, Chairman.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The committee reports and recommends that:

1. The City Band participate in the opening day baseball game at Goodland Field on April 19, 1971, at one of their regularly scheduled concerts.

2. The following transfer be made in the General Fund Account and that the City Clerk be instructed to publish the following change notice:

FROM: 1970-71 Street Division Street Machinery — \$495.00

TO: 1970-71 Reserve for Contingencies — \$495.00

DATED April 7, 1971. Alderman Alvin E. Tews, Chairman.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The committee reports and recommends that:

1. The City reject the Annexation Petition of Clifford A. Apitz, of Lot 14, Block 1, Bell Air Subdivision, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, relating to this annexation be adopted.

2. The bids received for Street Marking Paint be rejected by the City Clerk.

3. The City Clerk be instructed to publish the following change notice:

FROM: 1970-71 Reserve for Contingencies — \$495.00

TO: 1970-71 Street Division Street Machinery — \$495.00

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3. The City Clerk be instructed to publish the following change notice:

WICKES SPECIAL

TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE!!

\$37.88

Comparable to models selling at \$47.95

Powerful 3 h.p. B&S engine starts quickly, runs smoothly. Cuts your lawn easily and efficiently.

LIMITED QUANTITY

5' REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE

Includes 2 benches

\$21.88

Great for backyard outings. Safe and sturdy.

8' x 12' ALUMINUM PATIO COVERS

40 lb. capacity, heavy duty cover. Baked on finish for lasting beauty.

\$89.95

10' x 20' Aluminum Cover \$179.95

10' THRIFTY DELUXE BOAT

Weights only 62 lbs. Built-in foam floats for safety.

\$59.88

12' Custom \$99.88
14' Lake Fisher \$179.88

CREDIT AVAILABLE - INSTALLATION SERVICE

2401 W. College Ave. — Appleton — 739-7716

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 8-5:30; Fri. 8-9; Sat. 8-4

WICKES

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

Wickes Spring Savings Spectacular Special Hours

Open Sunday, April 18 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Monday — 8 to 9

Saturday, April 17, 1971

THE POST-CRESCENT

1. Locust Street from Brewster Street to Frances Street.

2. West side of Buchanan Street at Esther Street vacated.

3. East side of Buchanan Street at Esther Street vacated.

4. The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such materials and service pipes to be done by City Contract #10 the property owner shall be responsible for the cost of such work.

5. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works is directed to cause the City Clerk to record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot record.

6. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in the office of the City Clerk, the City Clerk is directed to enter the same on the Tax-roll as a charge against the lot or lots on which the work has been done, and to collect the amount of such charge against the premises, such charge shall constitute a lien in favor of the City of Appleton.

7. That the cost of construction of the assessments may be paid in cash or by check, deferred payment to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance is directed to publish this resolution once in The Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City of Appleton, and to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the list of assessments.

8. That the City Clerk be instructed to publish this resolution once in The Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City of Appleton, and to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the list of assessments.

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1-70 — \$5.65 A; H & W — \$1.55; Vacation — \$1.15

A) Foremen to receive 10 cents per hr. additional to the minimum scale of wages.

Contract expires 6-1-71

GLAZIERS
Rate Per Hour 6-1-70 — \$7.40
H & W — \$3.50; Pension — \$4.00; Vacation — \$2.00

Pension increase to 45 cents as of 12-1-70

CARPENTERS
Rate Per Hour 6-1-70 — \$5.80
H & W — \$3.00; Pension — \$3.50; Vacation — \$2.00

Contract expires 6-1-71

MAINTENANCE
Rate Per Hour 6-1-70 — \$6.50
H & W — \$3.50; Pension — \$4.00; Vacation — \$2.00

Rate Per Hour 6-1-70 — \$6.50
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Rate Per Hour 6-1-70 — \$6.50
H & W — \$3

Cycle-Truck Crash Kills Kaukauna Man

Chest Injuries Cause First Traffic Death in Appleton During '71

A former Marine, who survived battle wounds in Vietnam, was killed Friday night when his motorcycle and a truck collided at Wisconsin Avenue and Rankin Street.

The victim was Nicholas F. Micke, 24, route 3, Kaukauna. Micke, dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital, died of a massive internal hemorrhage caused by crushing chest injuries, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

It was the first death on Appleton streets this year.

Appleton police said Micke was traveling east on Wisconsin when his 1971 cycle apparently slid into the right front of the truck which was turning onto Rankin from Wisconsin. The truck was operated by Robert J. Voecks, 23, 826 E. South St. Voecks was en route to the Appleton Coated Paper Co. to unload pallets.

Voecks told authorities the accident occurred moments after he passed Micke who was stopped alongside the road. Police said the motorcycle left about 20 feet of skid marks before impact. The accident occurred about 10:40 p.m.

Micke's death raised Outagamie County's 1971 traffic toll to 4, compared to 8 on this date a year ago. Funeral arrangements are being handled through the Greenwood Funeral Home in Kaukauna.

Items Valued at \$280 Taken in Burglary

NEENAH — A Neenah man reported the theft of items worth \$280 from his apartment Friday.

The apartment of Robert Graff Jr., 425½ Green Bay Road, was ransacked.



A 24-Year-Old route 3, Kaukauna man, Nicholas F. Micke, was killed Friday night when this motorcycle and truck collided at Wisconsin Avenue and Rankin Street. Cruiser Driver David Head of the Appleton Police Department, left, and Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps confer at the accident scene. Micke was the first traffic victim on city streets this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Board Schedules Reorganizational Session

Outagamie County Board supervisors will attempt to pack a normal full day's work into a half day Tuesday during the annual spring reorganizational session.

The board will meet for a half-day on Tuesday and then return for what will probably be a full day's session on Wednesday.

Procedural matters will be taken care of Tuesday morning, including the swearing in of the county's first elected executive, and the afternoon will be devoted to selection of standing committee assignments by the committee on committees.

Only one resolution is expected to come before the board.

Tuesday morning — whether to approve proposed rule changes. This decision must be made before committee assignments can be considered because the new rules, if adopted, would change the committee structure of the board.

County Administrator Alvin

Woehler will be sworn in as county executive at 10 a.m. by Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell. However, Woehler does not officially take office as executive until May 3. The procedure Tuesday morning will be:

- Decision on new board rules;
- Appointment of the board of social services by Woehler;
- Election of the highway committee;
- Election of the committee on committees.

The board will then adjourn at noon with the committee on committees meeting in the afternoon to make its recommendations for assignments to the other standing committees.

Two items expected to produce most of the debate Wednesday are the proposals from the courts and justice committee to hire indigent defendant attorneys and a resolution from Supv. G. Allen Bubolz asking for the creation of the position of county purchasing agent.

The courts and justice committee is recommending that two attorneys be appointed by the judges part time at \$500 per month.

Supv. Paul Huseby, Appleton, courts committee chairman, has indicated that, while he is not opposed to the plan, he may not fight for it because of some question as to its legality.

Bubolz's proposal for a purchasing agent had been presented to the rules and legislative committee which returned it to him because of a lack of time to study it before Tuesday's meeting.

Other items coming in include a request from the airport committee for authorization to apply for state and federal aid for updating the airport master plan;

— A request from the courts and justice committee for \$2,500 as the county's share for conducting an evaluation of the county courts;

— Request from the public property and parks committee for the board to support state legislation to give counties control of snowmobile trail development funds.

Going to a Fire?

BEAR CREEK — A volunteer fireman answering an alarm here at 1:30 a.m. this morning saw the fire before he arrived at the station, and in his eagerness to get to it, drove into a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. utility pole.

Clarence Thebo, 39, Bear Creek, was uninjured in the accident. Damage to the right front fender of his car was estimated at \$200.

The accident took place at the corner of Railroad and Thilke Sts. No citation was issued.

Thebo was on the way to help extinguish a car fire on Thilke near the intersection with Railroad. The engine of

the panel truck belonging to Garry Thompson, 18, of 114 14th St., Clintonville, had burst into flames as he was trying to start it.

Village Constable Willard Fletcher, who happened to be nearby, saw the fire and ran a block to the fire station to turn in the alarm.

Cause of the fire was a broken gas line. Thompson, who did not at first realize that a fire started, said the line had broken before, but had not ignited.

The wiring system in the car was burned out, and a chair (valued at \$25) in the back of the wagon was damaged.

Sentencing For 2 Boys Set Monday

Two Appleton teen-agers who pleaded guilty Friday to amended charges of disorderly conduct will be sentenced Monday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer directed that Randy Calder, 18, of 2307 N. Mason St., and Ronald A. Deeg, 19, be confined to the county jail without bond pending sentencing.

The two, and a 17-year-old Appleton boy were originally charged with entering a locked vehicle April 9. Dist. Atty. James Long moved to amend the count Friday on grounds of insufficient evidence against the two oldest boys.

The three youths were apprehended carrying what were later found to be a stolen tape player and tapes in the 1500 block of E. Northland Avenue. They dropped the items when they saw police.

The objects had been stolen from the car of Michael McGlin, 1151 Valley Road, Menasha, while it was parked at 1500 E. Longview Drive. A vent window had been smashed to enter the auto.

Long informed the court Friday that the youngest boy had his juvenile parole revoked this week and he was sent to a Wisconsin correctional institution as a result of the incident.

4 Persons Plead Guilty, Fined For Shoplifting

Four persons were fined \$50 each plus costs Friday on shoplifting charges.

Two Brillion sisters, Sharon and Karen Rank, both 18, took a tube of mascara from the downtown H. C. Prange store April 2. They pleaded guilty.

Store security personnel reported that Karen took the item into a fitting room with Sharon, and when the pair was detained later on suspicion of shoplifting, the item was found in Sharon's coat pocket.

Carol Gerhart, 18, route 3, Chilton, took two pairs of earrings and several makeup items from the same store April 8. She and Raymond VanderLoop, 27, 1200 N. Owaisa St., who took a belt from the K mart Store April 7, pleaded guilty also before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

7-Man Kaukauna City Council Gets Committee Okay

KAUKAUNA — The legislative committee of the City Council Friday night ordered City Atty. Donald Green to

draw a charter ordinance, to be voted on by the council Tuesday, calling for a seven-member council composed of one alderman from each ward and two to be elected at large.

Three members of the five-member committee were present and endorsed the recommendation which would have the at-large aldermen elected in 1972. Voting on the change were Ald. Jerry Klarer and Russel Dix (4th), and William Rogers (6th). Dix and Rogers will complete their terms on the council Tuesday. Absent were Ald. Richard Gerrits (2nd), who also will end his term Tuesday, and Ald. Richard Verhoeven (1st).

After passing the recommendation, all expressed the opinion that the council would refer the matter back to the legislative committee for more study. Klarer said that most of his constituents seemed to favor a seven-man council over a five-man proposal endorsed by voters in an advisory referendum last week.

Second Ordinance

He also proposed that Green draw an ordinance calling for a five-man council in case the seven-man plan is defeated, but withdrew his proposal when

Green said that he would not have time to thoroughly study both proposals before Tuesday's meeting. Green said he wanted to make sure all aspects of legal procedure were met when drawing the charter ordinance.

Under the plan, the at-large

aldermen would be elected at the general city election while ward aldermen would be elected in the off year election.

Dix questioned whether more study should be given to ward redistricting and possible creating seven wards before moving to reduce council size, but did not press the matter after Klarer pointed out that the council always has moved slowly when it comes to redistricting or changing ward numbers.

Dix then questioned whether one side of the city could not be overrepresented, especially if the two at large aldermen were elected from the same side. He proposed one from the north side of the river and one from the south side.

Unified City Klarer argued that aldermen had to stop thinking of the city as a north and south side and concentrate and function on the basis of what is best for the city, not best for the north or south side or individual ward.

Rogers said he doubted whether the council would act on the matter and he was supported by Green. The question of council size was referred to the committee at the last council meeting; therefore the legislative group wanted to act before to new aldermen were seated.

A petition, signed by many city residents, indicating that Van Daalwyk Construction Co., in the Town of Buchanan and adjacent to the city limits, was violating zoning restrictions was recommended to be forwarded to the Outagamie County Board, as it was not a city matter.

Monoxide Gas Overcomes Men

KIMBERLY — Kenneth Schuh, 319 S. Willow St., and Joseph Dietzen, 721 E. First St., were overcome by carbon monoxide while working in a warehouse at the Badger Sweeping Compound Co., Railroad and Third Streets, about 10 p.m. Wednesday and were revived by police and firemen using oxygen.

They were taken to their homes and advised to see their family doctor. The men were found unconscious in the warehouse where they had been operating lift trucks.

Kimberly Kiwanis to Hold Guest Night

KIMBERLY — Guest night will be observed by the Kiwanis Club with members to notify Fred Driessen in advance to permit planning the number for dinner.

A travelogue, "Seeing Remote Places of Alaska," will be the program. Past presidents will meet with Myron Huth after the program to discuss coming events. Plans will also be discussed for an April 28 interclub meeting with Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Tranquilizers: 'Poison Valentines'

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tranquilizers are "poisoned valentines" for many of the people who use them, a Marshfield psychiatrist said here Friday at a Wisconsin Psychiatric Association symposium on drugs.

Or, said Dr. William Heywood, tranquilizers can be likened to "taking out a long term, huge interest loan. You get all the fun out at first and you're years paying for it, and heavily, too."

The psychiatrist spoke to some 200 mental health professionals attending the symposium on drug treatment in mental

illness at the Riverside Ballroom Friday and today.

Dr. Heywood was referring to drugs listed under "anxiety" medications and including Equinil, Librium, Valium, and Serax. The problem with them, he said, is that they "promote the idea that you can disengage yourself from social situations."

On the contrary, when they have to be withdrawn, "it is difficult," he said.

He discussed use of drugs in general by psychiatrists trying to help their patients.

"In our desire to help people with drugs or pet solutions, we can get into the game of

making them more dependent or they can choose to use us to become more dependent," he said.

He said the approach at Marshfield Clinic is not that drugs are suspect or bad, as some professionals now suggest, "but that we talk over with the patient what we're trying to accomplish with the drug."

The patient has to know what is expected of him, and of the drug, he indicated.

He used schizophrenic patients to illustrate the difficult questions about drugs in mental therapy.

"The question you have to ask is do people try less hard to build their social systems when drugs are used? The fact is that helping people build social systems is one of the most important things we do," Dr. Heywood told his colleagues. "If the drug enhances it, fine. If the drug interferes..."

One Weakness He also observed that one of psychiatry's weaknesses is a way of understanding normal

behavior. Medicine has "discovered no drugs which promote it," he said, "only drugs which rescue persons from undesirable parts of their behavior."

Asked how a person could tell if he was "using" or "abusing" a drug, Dr. Heywood returned to the example of tranquilizers and the anxiety-prone people who use them.

"If you are anxious or nervous and taking any amount of tranquilizers, you're just going toward making yourself an addict. If you are using a drug to overcome a hangup, you are abusing it."

He said our society has an "anxiety racket" when there are good, alternative ways to learn to relax.

"We can choose to relax. By far the finest chemical is carbon dioxide. We can learn to breathe slowly, deliberately from the abdomen."

Unfortunately, he said, our society doesn't offer these techniques like some of the Eastern civilizations. Yoga teaches it, he said.

"It is a matter of taking personal time," he admitted. But the educational system could establish it early in physical education courses.

Appleton Boy Hospitalized as Car Hits Bicycle

A 12-year-old Appleton boy was in good condition at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah this morning with injuries sustained Friday afternoon in a car-bike accident on U.S. 41.

Conroy M. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Price, 4400 W. Prospect Ave., was cut on the back of the head and complained of a back injury. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance after the 4:09 p.m. mishap.

Outagamie County police said Price had been riding his bike on the shoulder of the northbound lane on 41, several hundred feet north of County Trunk BB, when he turned into the path of a northbound car driven by Clark A. Buchanan, 23, of 1401 S. Driscoll St.

Statewide ETV Plan Hits Snag

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Plans for a statewide educational television network hit a snag Friday as the administrative affairs subcommittee of the State Building Commission reported it was evenly divided, and could not reach a recommendation for construction of three stations and a network facility.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, chairman of the subcommittee, told the building commission, "We're split right down the middle on whether to go ahead or not." He and Joe Nusbaum, secretary of administration, favor construction of the network and stations at La Crosse, Eau Claire and Wausau. Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, and Rep. Herbert Schowalter, R-Saukville, oppose the expansion.

The Building Commission postponed action on the pro-

gram costing about \$2.9 million until Monday, after it appeared discussion would delay the meeting.

The project which has won the endorsement of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the Department of Administration, and special support in the governor's budget would, when added to the stations about to be built at Green Bay and those now in Milwaukee and Madison, provide coverage of about 95 per cent of the state.

Schowalter told the commission his objection is based on a concern that the state is bonding too rapidly and acquiring too large a debt.

Educational television also got a rough going-over when the joint finance committee reviewed the budget for the Educational Communications Board. While the committee has not yet taken action on the budget for the new network and operation of the Green Bay station, members indicated the project might be considered a luxury when the state is trying to live within an austere budget.

Jaycees Seeking Town-N-Country Queen Applicants

KAUKAUNA — The Jaycees have started seeking applicants for the 1971 Miss Town-N-Country to reign over the three-day promotional event June 11-13.

Candidates for the title must send two photographs of herself to the Kaukauna Jaycees, P. O. Box 83. Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and no older than 20 as of June 11, 1971. The winner will receive a savings bond and gift certificate for clothing of her choice from the Jaycees and will ride on a special float during the parade held in conjunction with the fourth annual event.

Persons desiring to enter, but having no pictures to submit, may contact Richard Berkers who will make arrangements for a photographer to have pictures taken. Candidates for the position must have a Kaukauna mailing address and will be selected by a vote of the public May 28 at which time voting boxes will be located in the two Kaukauna banks.

Sewer Projects Begin On Appleton Streets

Appleton's 1971 public works construction season is getting into swing, with three sewer projects under way, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp.

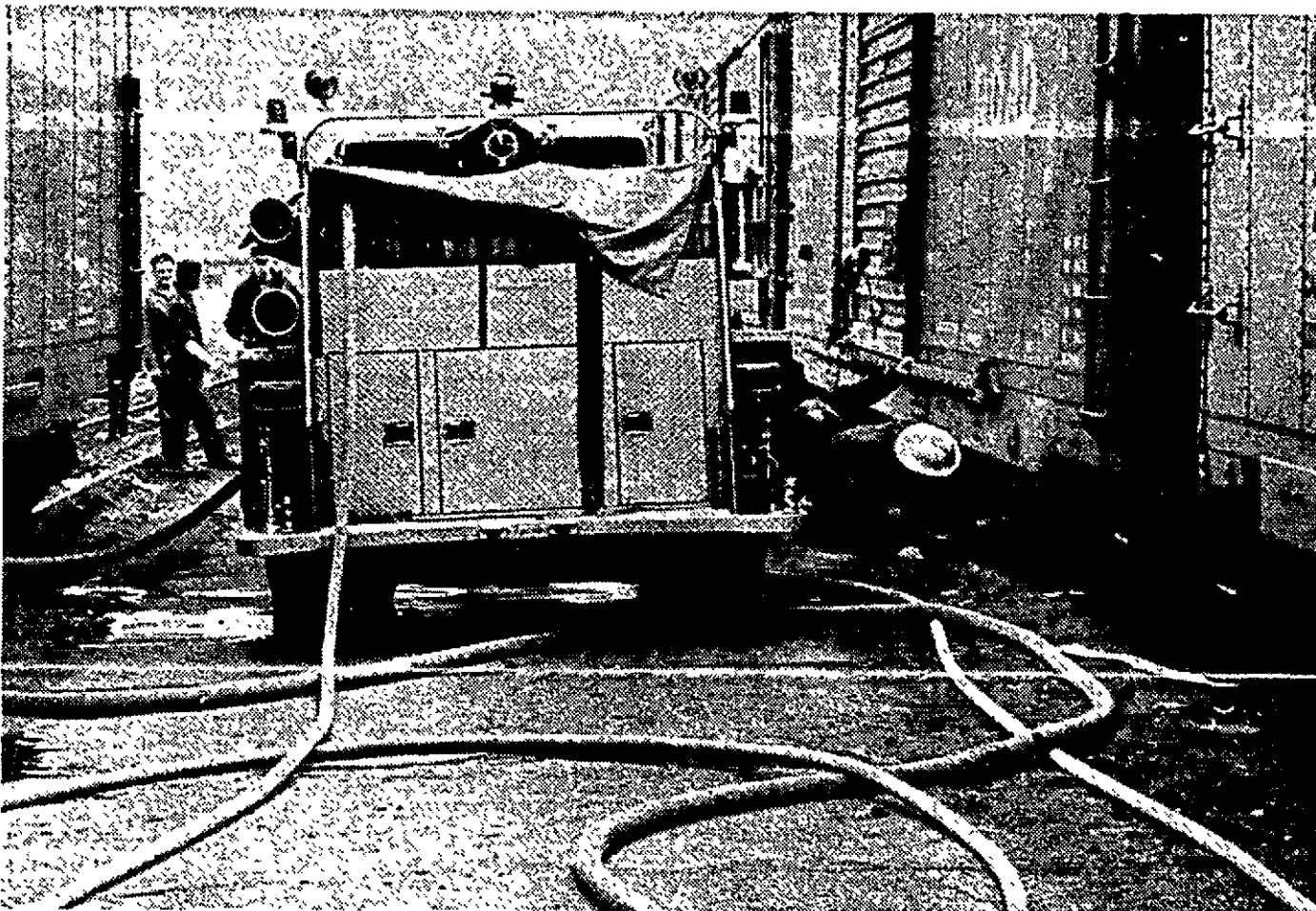
Harp distributed the first of a planned series of weekly reports to the mayor and aldermen to keep them posted on construction jobs. News media also are being notified, Harp said, to keep the public informed.

A sanitary sewer trunk line is being installed to serve the northeast corner of the city. Work at present is being done on the Wisconsin Avenue area east of Ballard Road. West bound Wisconsin Avenue traffic is restricted to one lane until crews move away from the vicinity of the thoroughfare. Sanitary sewer work also is under way on the southeast side, at present on Fidelis Street between E. College Avenue and Forest Street. Sanitary sewer repair, in preparation for paving work, is being conducted on Drew Street between Wisconsin Avenue and Franklin Street at various spots, to be followed by concrete paving. Work also is scheduled on Morrison Street between Franklin and Wisconsin Avenue, prior to a Morrison asphalt resurfacing project. Both Drew and Morrison traffic will be permitted.



Students From Einstein Junior High School devoted part of their spring vacation to collecting bottles to be recycled, not for profit but only for the betterment of the environment. From left, Therese Felton, Debbie Mahr, Sharon Hanson and Chris Kiefoth help load

what would have been trash into a large truck which the students rented to transport it to a collection center so it can be used again. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Menasha Firemen hand a hose under a box car beside the John Strange Paper Co. mill on River Street to get at a fire in waste paper between the car and Strange's loading dock. Firemen said the little blaze was caused by welding sparks. They spent an hour Friday morning putting it out. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Board Meeting

8 Airport Projects Await Okay

OSHKOSH — Eight airport projects which have been in the works for some time will come before the county board for approval next Tuesday.

The \$740,200 worth of work will be half paid for by the Federal Aviation Administration, \$100,000 by the state and \$270,100 by the county.

Airport Manager Michael Brock said the money from the state was based on negotiations and was the highest amount it had ever paid. He gave no reasons for the generosity.

The county budgeted \$402,000 this year for seven of the projects. Brock said it was not over budgeting. It knows from experience that at least some promised state and federal aids can't be counted on, and feels that if the work needs doing, it must be done even if the county has to pay for all of it.

On larger projects such as bridges, the county does budget for only its share of the work, but doesn't go ahead until state and federal aids are in the bag.

The only new project, site preparation for moving the integrated landing system (ILS), is the key to FAA participation in all of the rest, Brock said.

Anxious to Approve "They are extremely interested in moving it and are holding up aids on all the rest of the projects until that one is approved," he said.

Brock said he will ask the aviation committee to present a

resolution petitioning the state to seek federal aid for the ILS project.

Another sought-for resolution will lump the already approved projects under one heading. Another will ask that unfunded projects be funded by transfers from those budgeted for.

Brock said that all of the costs were only estimates, that there could be a number of exchanges and that rules of the

board would make for a massive amount of paperwork if the lumping was not done. The board must approve fund transfers by resolution.

The projects, and acquisition, apron expansion, continuation of the taxiway, fencing, the airport master plan, a service road from 20th street to hangar number 5, public hearing exchanges and that rules of the

Two Menasha Youths Win Tuition Grants

NEENAH-MENASHA — Greeta C. Berg, 17, 1174 Pages Point, and Randall C. Thomas, 17, 3011½ Milwaukee St., both of Menasha, are the recipients of four-year college tuition scholarships under American Can Co. foundation grants.

Certificates of the awards, two of 14 such scholarships offered each year by the foundation, were presented to Miss Berg and Thomas by D. C. Rawaso, River Street-Canal plant manager in charge of American Can's local manufacturing facility, located at 271 River St., Menasha.

As the daughter and son of company employees, Miss Berg and Thomas became eligible for the scholarships, and were cho-

sen from more than 425 students who applied this year.

The scholarships also provide payment of \$500 per year to any private school in which a scholarship student is enrolled.

Miss Berg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebbe Berg. Her father has been employed at American Can's River Street-Canal plant for 27 years.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Thomas. His father has been employed at the River Street plant for 21 years.

Both winners are seniors at Menasha High School.

The American Can Co. Foundation is a nonprofit organization that contributes to educational, charitable and scientific causes. A total of 14 full tuition scholarships have been announced at 13 different company locations. The company, with about 55,000 employees, has more than 200 plants and facilities.

Kimberly-Clark Executive Head of Industry MS Drive

Harold Lindeke, a Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive, has been named chairman of the commerce and industry appeal of the east-central Wisconsin chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's 1971 MS Hope Chest campaign.

Lindeke's committee will seek funds for the chapter's local patient service programs and to accelerate the society's research programs to conquer MS.

Serving with Lindeke are Henry Bailer, Tuttle Press Co.; Thomas G. Benton, D.D.S.; Dan E. Cloud, Cloud Buick Co.; Anthony Cusatis, Gimbels Food Stores; Dan Dorchester, Azco, Inc.; Herb Krueger, Herb Krueger Agency; William Melzer, First National Bank of Appleton; John B. Menn, attor-

ney; Douglas L. Robertson, Steinberg-Robertson Agency and Kenneth M. Vista Jr., M.D.

To accelerate research on multiple sclerosis, the society is in the midst of a research development program to raise \$10 million by the end of 1973 to finance promising new projects without delay. In the 25 years since its founding, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has approved more than \$14.7 million for MS research grants and fellowships.

It is estimated that some half million Americans are crippled by multiple sclerosis and related neurological diseases. MS is a chronic disabling disease of the central nervous system — the brain and spinal cord.

Profits Decline At Allis-Chalmers

Allis Chalmers, Milwaukee-based machinery firm with two Appleton divisions has reported a severe drop in first quarter earnings compared with a year ago.

Net income in the quarter ended Mar. 31 was \$218 million, or 22 cents per share, down from \$5.4 million, or 43 cents, in 1970. Its first quarter sales were \$210 million compared with \$203.4 million in the first quarter of 1970.

Costs of startup activities and new products, particularly in the electrical and construction machinery areas, occurred in the first quarter, said David C. Scott, president and board chairman.

Police & Fire Beat

Carrie Raney, 81, 622 N. Bateman St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the fire department rescue squad Friday night when she suffered an apparent heart attack at home.

A frozen chicken, and radio were missing from the apartment of Dale A. West, 525½ W. College Ave. Miss West reported the burglary to Appleton police late Friday night.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to Canal St. about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in the front seat of a car owned by Joyce Balthazor, route 2, Seymour. Cause of the fire is unknown. The entire front seat was burned.

Driver Loses Control Of Auto, Is Injured

OSHKOSH — A one-car accident on State 114 near Pendleton Road, Town of Neenah, at 1:40 a.m. Friday sent the driver, James F. Zeller, 23, 2381 Gillingham Rd., Oshkosh, to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of a cut forehead. County police said his car was westbound when he apparently lost control and ran off the road, striking a mailbox and a telephone pole. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800.

Woman Driver Injured By Runaway Vehicle

OSHKOSH — A freak accident at Omro about 8 a.m. Friday sent Mrs. Bonita E. Hemp, 57, route 2, Omro, to Mercy Medical Center for observation. She was reported in satisfactory condition there this morning.

Mrs. Hemp told Winnebago County Police she backed her car from the garage, got out to close the door, and the vehicle shifted into reverse as she re-entered the car. Caught by the door, she was dragged some 80 feet before being thrown clear.

TB Testing Clinics Planned in Appleton

The Appleton Health Department will conduct another in its series of free tuberculosis testing clinics at City Hall Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The skin tests will be administered then and the results read in a second session during the same hours Thursday. The clinic is approved by the county medical association and open to the general public.

Menasha Schools Opt for Aides

MENASHA — The Menasha school administration will use the good points of present and past transitional first grade classes during the 1971-72 school year and do away with the classes themselves.

The decision to put the money budgeted for a transitional class into the hiring of aides was made by the school board earlier this week after Supt. Alan Osterdorf and Principal Frank Parsons went through an evaluation report on the transitional first.

This grade level is between kindergarten and first grade and provides for the child who may not yet be ready for first grade. After the child finishes a year in transitional first, he may move to regular first grade, or second grade, but the case usually has been first.

The Menasha school system is in its fourth year of providing the transitional class (the first year it was federally funded). Twenty children from throughout the school district are accepted into the class, although from 30-40 are referred for the class, Parsons said.

Reach Everyone

He later pointed out that by using the aides effectively, the district eventually may reach all who need help, not just the selected 20.

The evaluation report showed comparisons between students who attended transitional first; those who were retained in a class but never attended transitional first; those who were referred to transitional first but not accepted; those who were referred, accepted and never retained, and those who were referred, not accepted and subsequently retained (staying in the same class another year).

The students who were in the transitional class came out the best in reading, although it was pointed out that the transitional first children take reading with the regular group, and are

taught by a teacher with an aide and divided into groups. "It paid off, but in reality it has nothing to do with taking 20 children and putting them in transitional first," Osterdorf said.

In the other comparisons of math and social development, the transitional first children did not score as well. In math, those students who never were

in transitional, but were retained, came out best. In social development, a large percentage who had been retained and those who had been referred, not accepted and never retained, came out ahead.

The reading grouping, with the help of an aide, worked well, Osterdorf said, and this is the key. If the district was able to obtain aides to help the

classroom teacher, the teacher would be freed to work more individually or in groups with children.

Osterdorf said he would ask teachers at Banta, Gegan and Clovis Grove to show how they would utilize an aide. Jefferson and Nicolet schools both have very good volunteer programs, and Osterdorf said there will not be enough funds to provide aides for all five schools.

Parsons is principal of both Jefferson and Nicolet.



School Evaluators Come to Neenah

NEENAH — The North Central Association re-evaluation of Shattuck High School will begin Monday when some 40 representatives of the association arrive at the school.

Among those in attendance will be Thomas Walker, director of research for the Green Bay Public Schools, and Dr. Allen Slagle, Madison association state chairman.

The group also will include educators from public and private schools, universities and the State Department of Public Instruction.

A dinner meeting with the board of education, administration, faculty and all committee members will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Introductions will follow the dinner.

School Board President Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan will give an overview of the community; Supt. Donald Scott will give an overview of the school district. Alvin Long, school principal, will present the school.

Following will be conferences with visiting committees and departments.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday will be the evaluation committee orientation. At 8:30 a.m. the studies subcommittee will visit classes, review material, hold confer-

ences with teachers and students and view reports.

Staff Evaluations

The subcommittees for administration and staff, plant and site, student activities, library, guidance and driver education will review self-evaluations (done by Neenah staff), hold conferences, tour the building and hold a fire drill.

Committee members responsible for certain teaching areas will meet with the teachers in those areas at 3:45 p.m. Evaluating committee reports from subcommittees will be reviewed at 4:30 p.m.

This will continue after dinner.

On Wednesday there will be continued evaluation of the administration and staff, plant and site, student activities, library and guidance. There will be committee reports during the afternoon. At 3:45 p.m. the coordinating committee will report to the faculty in the auditorium.

The North Central Association has begun to make re-evaluations every seventh year in member high schools. It made a re-evaluation last year at Menasha High School, and will do the same to St. Mary High School in Menasha during the 1971-72 school year.

Three Week 'Indian Spring' Symposium Begins at LU

An exchange of cultures and ideas will highlight the first week of activities in Lawrence University's three-week "Indian Spring" Symposium.

Featured events during the week of April 18 will be an appearance by the North American Indian group "The White Roots of Peace," and talks by the noted Indian artist Al Momaday and his Pulitzer-prize winning son, N. Scott Momaday. Also, the education committee of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council will hold a meeting on campus.

Exhibits and displays featuring works by and concerning North American Indians will be on display throughout the symposium. These include an exhibit of art works by contemporary Indian artists in the Worcester Art Center, an exhibit of photographs taken between 1847-1928 on loan from the Smithsonian Institution on display in the art center and Memorial Union, an exhibit of objects from the collection of the university's department of anthropology in Stephenson Hall of Science, and an exhibit of books and examples of the contemporary Indian press in Lawrence's Carnegie-Appleton Library.

The White Roots of Peace group will provide a showing of films produced by Indian filmmakers at 4 p.m., April 21, in Room 161 of Youngchild Hall of Science and will put on a presentation of traditional Indian messages, dances and songs at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

"The intent of the group," according to one of its leaders, "is to provide a means by which people can understand our ways, so they can join us in friendship and unity."

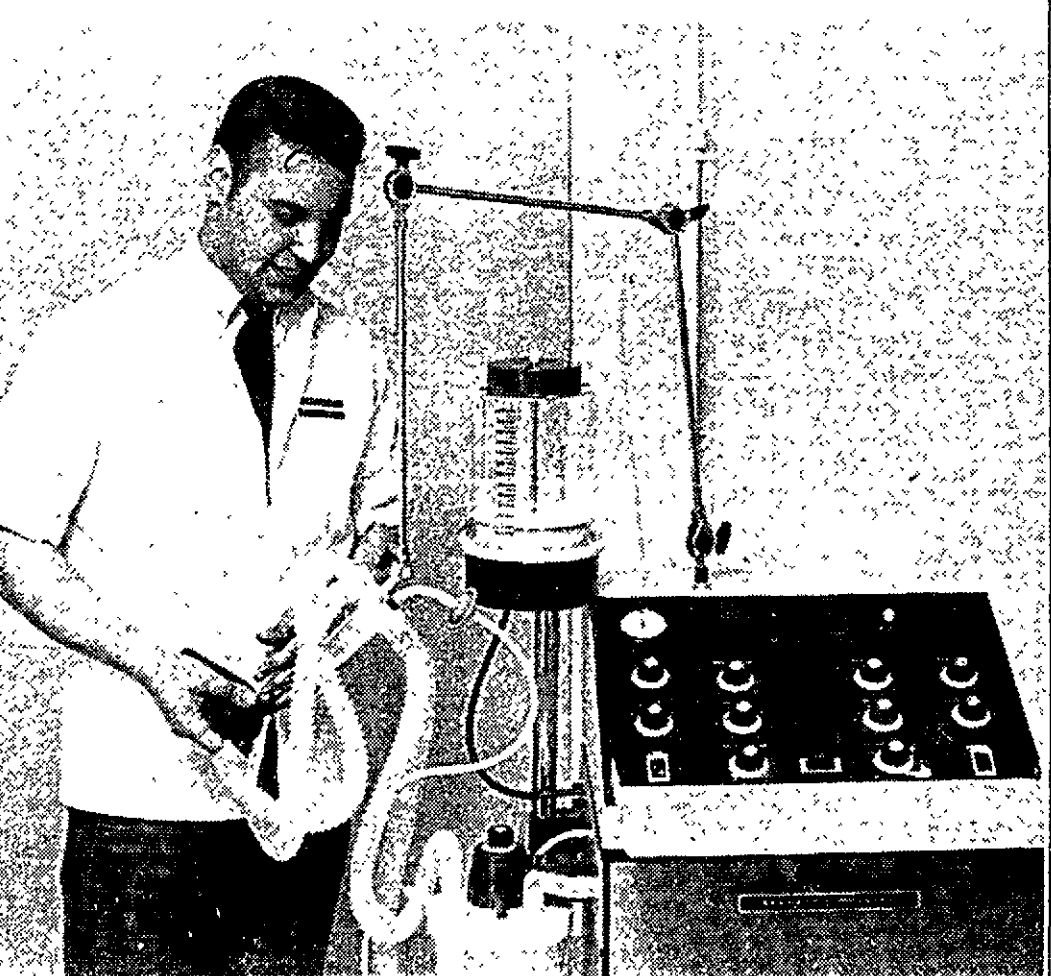
"Our problems are too great for us to be dancing for anyone's entertainment," he added. "Our purpose is to interpret the growing Indian movement as well as the Indian's traditional values and ways."

Because each member of the group is actively involved in the U.S. and Canadian Indian movement, reservation activities and

ceremonial events, the exact composition of the group of ten varies from week to week. However, usually included is folksinger Willie Dunn, who also made the widely-acclaimed film, "Ballad of Crowfoot."

Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who was active in the Alcatraz and Pit River Land occupations, is scheduled to speak. Oakes was critically injured last June when he was attacked shortly after he attempted to make a citizen's arrest on the president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., a large holder of land claimed by Pit River Indians.

The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council's education committee will hold its regular monthly meeting on April 21. The meeting, to be held in Riverview Lounge of Memorial Union, will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.



A New Inhalator, donated by the Wisconsin Tuberculosis Respiratory Disease Association, is examined by Daniel Engel, an inhalation therapist Theda Clark Hospital. The machine was bought with money from Christmas Seal Sales.

Veterans' Home Decision Passed to Finance Group

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Building Commission Friday passed the buck to the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee and set up a procedure that could delay a decision on the future of the Grand Army Home at King until next January.

The commission voted to forward the Department of Veterans Affairs request for \$1.5 million in construction projects at the home to the joint finance group without a recommendation. But, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, proposed that the project could be reviewed when the legislature conducts its annual budget review next January.

The decision to refrain from action on the program that would include construction of a dormitory and staff housing, site expansion, planning for a new nursing care facility, remodeling the present hospital

and burial of utility wires, came after the commission's subcommittee on administrative affairs admitted it was stumped.

The committee, according to its chairman Fred Risser, D-Madison, was confronted with a building program, the approval of which should depend on the legislature's action on a policy decision about the future of the home. Gov. Patrick Lucey has recommended that the membership at King be leveled off rather than expanded to an ultimate 1,500.

"If we made a recommendation to go ahead," Risser said, "We would be telling the finance committee what its policy decision should be." A recommendation against the project also would be an imposition on the finance body, he suggested.

The Madison senator said the committee did decide however that the King requests were acceptable if the finance com-

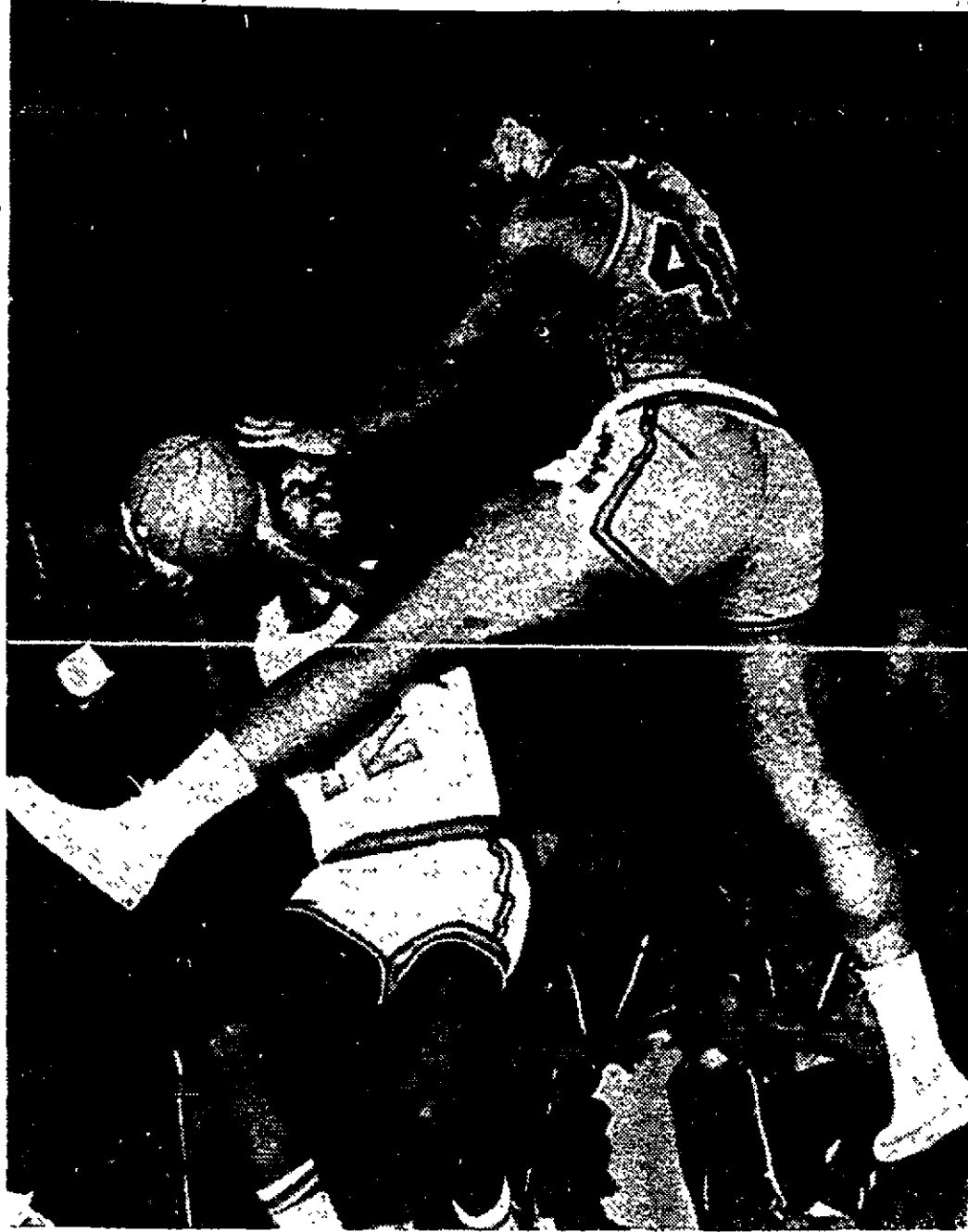
mittee and the legislature decide to continue expansion of the home. If, however, the governor's recommendation is accepted, Risser said, the entire project should be abandoned.

The Department of Administration had recommended that, regardless of the policy decision, the \$24,000 electrical relocation project should be completed. The commission, however, agreed with its subcommittee that the burial of wires should be rejected too.

The governor, who serves as chairman of the building commission, recommended that the commission refrain from making any statements to the finance committee. Even a conditional approval of the plan, he said, could mesh with the sentiment he said he perceives on the finance committee to favor expansion, and "it could slip in an authorization without anyone taking a careful look at



New Guinean Artifacts are checked out by Vickie Owen and Scott Kohler, pupils at Banta Elementary School, with Harley Kopitskie. Kopitskie was a missionary to the island and is now assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Baltimore Bullets' center Wes Unseld (41) takes to the air Friday night as the New York Knicks' Dick Barnett feints a pass in the first period of the

Meyer Twirls 4-Hitter

Patriots Slam Oshkosh, 11-1

Jerry VanderLinden and Don Werner collected three hits each and Dave Meyer limited Oshkosh to four hits as Appleton East blasted the Indians, 11-1, in a Fox Valley Association game played at Goodland Field Friday afternoon.

The Patriots, after winning their second straight game by the same 11-1 margin, now boast a 2-0 conference mark, while the Indians' log slipped to 1-1.

The Appleton batsmen scored three runs in the first inning as VanderLinden and Werner cracked back-to-back doubles. Gary Volez then singled to score Werner. After stealing second and advancing to third on an error, Volez tallied the home club's third run after a wild pitch.

The eventual winners added five runs in their big fourth inning as Werner smashed his second double of the afternoon with Scott Smith and VanderLinden abroad.

Another double by Bob Pearson scored Werner from second. Volez walked and Doug Meyer reached base on an error that allowed Volez to add another

run to the Appleton scorebook. The Patriots' final three runs came in the fifth as Werner and Dan Heinritz drove in the runs with clutch doubles.

Oshkosh scored its only run in the sixth when Jeff Beck, who went 2-for-3 for the day, doubled in Jeff Pierce, who had previ-

Terrors Edged, 2-1

Rockets Triumph Behind Storch

NEENAH — Junior right-hander Dene Storch stopped Appleton West on two hits in hurling Neenah High School to a 2-1 Fox Valley Association decision here Friday afternoon.

The Rockets leveled their FVA record at 1-1 while the Terrors are 0-2 in the league and 1-2 overall.

Neenah collected four hits off Terry Kiley and George Downey, who relieved in the fifth frame. The winners scored single runs in the first and fourth segments.

Storch, who didn't allow a hit until the fifth, struck out six and didn't walk anyone. He hit one batter with a pitched ball. Kiley and Downey permitted four hits. The former had control problems in the fourth, walking four straight hitters. In all, the two terrors hurlers fanned six and walked five.

The Rockets picked up their initial run in the first on a walk and two hits. John Pierce drew the pass but was out trying to take third on Mike Farin's single, the latter moving to second on the play.

Run-Scoring Single Farin advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Bruce

ously been issued free transportation. Dave Meyer, in going the distance for East, struck out six and walked one.

Oshkosh 000 001 0-1 4 6 Appleton E. 300 530 x-11 12 3 Judges, Tesch (3), Parker (4), and Protz; Meyer and Werner.

With two out in the fourth, Kiley passed Pete Le Compte. Mike Miller, Henry Murphy and Storch in order. The fourth ball to Storch went back to the screen but Miller was out at the plate trying to score from second base.

Neenah had two runners reach third in the fifth frame and occupied the second and third sacks in the sixth without scoring.

West had only two baserunners until the sixth when it counted its only run. Greg Miller was hit by a pitched ball and moved to second on Downey's single. Both runners advanced a base on a passed ball and Miller scored on Loughrin's sacrifice fly to right.

The Terrors threatened in the seventh when with two out Dale Monday was safe on an infield error. He stole second and went to third on an overthrow but died there when Dennis Hanagan grounded to short to end the game.

Applenton West 000 001 0-1 2 1 Neenah 101 100 x-2 4 3 Kiley, Downey (5) and Bodway; Storch and Terwilliger.

Bucks Thrash Lakers Behind Lew; Knicks Hold Off Bullets' Rush

Milwaukee Out to Clinch Set Sunday

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milwaukee's Bucks count on wrapping up their National Basketball Association western playoff series Sunday and avoiding another trip to Los Angeles.

After his club whipped the Lakers 117-94 on Friday night, towering Buck Lew Alcindor commented, "It was a big win

Bucks on TV

The Milwaukee Bucks-Los Angeles Lakers playoff game at Milwaukee Sunday will be televised by Channel 11. Game time is 1 p.m.

because we didn't want to go back home tied. We'd rather go back with a chance to end it, and I think we should."

Alcindor, celebrating his 24th birthday, led the Bucks with 31 points and 20 rebounds. "I think he was much more aggressive than in the earlier games," commented coach Larry Costello of his 7-foot-2 NBA most valuable player. "He appeared to get good position especially early in the game. . . . We don't want to come back Monday."

With a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series, Milwaukee is favored to win.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball By The Associated Press				
East Division				
	Won	Lst	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	1	.875	
Boston	5	3	.625	2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	4
Washington	5	3	.625	2
New York	5	4	.561	3 1/2
Detroit	3	6	.333	4 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	7	3	.625	
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	
San Francisco	4	4	.500	2
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	4	.561	1 1/2
Chicago	3	7	.300	3 1/2
Friday's Results				
Boston 5, Detroit 0				
Baltimore 6, New York 1				
California 4, Minnesota 1				
Washington 4, Chicago 0				
Other clubs not scheduled				
Saturday's Results				
California (McWilliams 0-1) at Baltimore				
D.J. at Minnesota (Blyskal 0-1)				
Washington (Dress 1-1) at Milwaukee				
(Pattin 2-0)				
Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Chicago (Bradley 0-1)				
Boston (Culp 1-0) at Detroit (Lohic 1-0)				
Washington (Bosman 1-1) at Cleveland				
(Hargan 0-1)				

UPHOLSTERING
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Farmer Market Section of the
n-Crescent Want Ads.

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

110

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Given to details in the like new, level home on Appleton's north side. Stone front, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, plus den or office, patio, shade trees on large lot in pleasant country atmosphere \$38,800. Contact: STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty, Ph. 733-6127 afternoons.

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VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 733-2141

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

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Office REALTOR-MLS 739-1206

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3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

Brand new, \$200 down, Call 739-1206

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are in this sparkling clean, well-maintained, newer home. Large modernized kitchen. Almost new roof & aluminum siding. Attached lot with trees... \$16,500

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ALICIA PARK

Unusual ranch with 2 large bedrooms, on a pretty corner lot. Fireplace in living room, radiant heat, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 509K \$22,900

Charming 3 bedroom ranch, located near new high school, 2 full baths, large convenient kitchen, aluminum siding, excellent yard. A great family home. MLS 460K \$19,900

KIMBERLY

4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home, located near new high school, 2 full baths, large convenient kitchen, aluminum siding, excellent yard. A great family home. MLS 504K \$19,900

MENASHA

A beautifully constructed and maintained 4 bedroom ranch, located in the TOWN OF MENASHA. Formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, excellent traffic pattern. Better than new. MLS 508K \$33,900

Attractive, spacious top quality construction centrally air conditioned, 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, beautiful yard are just some of the features of this lovely home. MLS 507K \$27,400

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

A Bi-Level 3 BEDROOM

Home 2 years old, m.w. of Neenah, rolling hills, subdivision. Must be seen 2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, 3 kitchen, 24 x 24 attached garage, 110 x 180 ft. lot. Ph. 722-1279

Assumable Mortgage

Ideal for state veterans, or a person older than home. Home has newer furnace, plumbing & wiring. Big fenced-in yard. Rose bushes & apple trees. Nice family home with low payments. MLS A-229N SHAFER REALTY 722-0147 Roy or Char - Realtor - MLS

BUY OF THE YEAR!

In good Neenah area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive, 11 years young... \$18,900

LAKE WINNEBAGO - 87' frontage

Cosy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, fireplace... \$20,900

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bedroom ranch, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 24 x 24 attached garage, 110 x 180 ft. lot. Ph. 722-1279

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

ATTRACTIVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 yr. old in Town of Menasha. Carpeted bedrooms, living room, study & family room, 2 baths with utility room, large kitchen with built-in breakfast room, large lot in pleasant country atmosphere \$38,800. Contact: STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty, Ph. 733-6127 afternoons.

BY OWNER

Colonial Home - S.E. Neenah in Coolidge. Horace Mann, 2 1/2 bath school district, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, carpeted, double garage, landscaped yard, 725-1462 after 5 P.M.

BY OWNER

Attractive 2 to 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, 72 x 15 living room with fireplace, knotty pine den with fireplace & bar, 1 1/2 baths. Close to schools. Over looking city. Low 20's. 725-2912.

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3 bedroom home, basement, garage, gas heat, carpeting, reasonable. Ph. 733-5320 after 5, or 739-4343.

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3 bedrooms, family room. Lots of storage. Patio. Vacant. MLS 271K \$19,900.

BIG HOUSE - Large rooms, 4

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NEENAH - 3 or 4 bed-

room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-9203.

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, by

owner. 970 Baldwin. \$24,600. 725-2980.

NEENAH - 4 ml. South, 3 bedroom

bedroom ranch, full basement, large lot. Call 725-5280.

NEENAH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

baths, 2 car garage, full basement and double garage. Appleton Rd. 395K... \$15,900

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THE RYATTS



TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedroom ranch. Family size kitchen. Lovely large yard. Priced in the low twenties. Cool Springs Road, Neenah.

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GRACIOUS LIVING

This brick 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room, fireplace, it has everything. New list! Call 722-5443.

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JUST COMPLETED!

New 3 bedroom colonial ranch with large master bedroom, dining area & breakfast nook, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Near Neenah schools... \$25,900 STEPHEN Construction, 722-1279

KELLY REALTY

NEENAH - Attractive 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-9203.

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A 24-year-old route 3, Kaukauna man, Nicholas F. Micke, was killed Friday night when this motorcycle and truck collided at Wisconsin Avenue and Rankin Street. Cruiser Driver David Head

Kaukauna Man Killed In Appleton Accident

A former Marine, who survived battle wounds in Vietnam, was killed Friday night when his motorcycle and a truck collided at Wisconsin Avenue and Rankin Street.

The victim was Nicholas F. Micke, 24, route 3, Kaukauna. Micke, dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital, died of a massive internal hemorrhage caused by crushing chest injuries, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

It was the first death on Appleton streets this year.

Bonduel Errors Aid Oconto Falls To 6-4 Triumph

BONDUEL — Oconto Falls took advantage of two walks and three Bonduel errors in the top of the seventh inning to score four runs en route to a 6-4 come-from-behind win over the Bears Friday.

The non-conference result left the winners with a 2-0 record, while the losers evened their mark at 1-1.

Mike Boettcher pitched a 2-hitter for Bonduel, striking out eight and walking three in a strong performance. However, the Bears committed five errors in the field behind him to make the difference.

Bonduel, which collected four hits off three Oconto Falls hurlers, tallied single runs in the first and second frames on a run-scoring single by Dale Hein and a double by Jerry Wesenberg, respectively.

Catcher Ron Berndt drilled a 2-run homer in the bottom of the sixth frame, a blow which seemingly gave the Bears command at 4-2 heading into the seventh.

Oconto Falls 100 100 4-6 2 2
Bonduel 110 002 0-4 4 5
Willis, Meyer (4), Nelson (7) and Spice; M. Boettcher and Berndt.

Ladies' Aid Donates \$25 for Layette Items

MANAWA — The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society has donated \$25 to purchase layette items for the Wisconsin Lutheran Children's Friend Society.

Members also made donations to the no-bake sale. Honorary members will be recognized at the May 6 meeting. Circle 2 will be in charge of the program.

Fast Pitch Softball League Being Planned

CLINTONVILLE — Plans are being made for the organization of a fast-pitch softball league in the area for the coming season. Anyone interested in participating is invited to call the wishing well. A meeting date will be announced later.

City, School District Join To Run Manawa Recreation

MANAWA — The city and the school district have approved the jurisdiction and operation of the summer recreation program.

School board members adopted the amended program this week which was discussed and approved by the City Council at its last regular meeting.

Supt. Robert G. Ames will assume all responsibility for the hiring and administration of the swimming program. The school district will provide swimming instructors and supervise the swimming instruction program. The city will reimburse the school district for the costs of the lifeguards used for supervision of open swimming throughout the summer. However, the school district will be responsible for the hiring and supervision of all personnel involved in the swimming program.

Provisions of Plan Other provisions that were mutually agreed upon are:

— Swimming instruction will be offered in two four week sessions, the first June 14 until July 9, and the second July 12 through Aug. 6.

— Swimming teachers will open the beachhouse mornings and be responsible for it Monday through Friday from June 14 to Aug. 6.

— The beach will be closed to open swimming mornings, Monday through Friday, June 14-Aug. 6. The south section will be for open swimming including one raft and dock. The middle and north sections will be reserved for swimming instruction as may be scheduled. Instructors will be responsible for the area used for lessons during the instruction periods.

— The school district will operate the beach concession stand, if it so wishes, and proceeds will be retained by the district to help defray the costs of the recreation program.

— The school district will employ the lifeguards for open swimming periods, supervise them and will set the hours for open swimming, beach regulations etc. The lifeguards will supervise the beachhouse in the afternoons and evenings, including cleaning and locking it each day.

— The city will have the water sprayed two weeks prior to the beginning of swimming instructions.

— The city will install and maintain the docks, rafts, and other beach equipment.

Little League baseball provisions also were agreed upon by both parties. This program will be conducted at Lindsay Park, beginning two weeks after school is dismissed. The school district will conduct the program, employ and supervise the staff.

Concession Stand Little League personnel will operate the concession stand at the ballpark and use the profits for the financial support of the program. The city will maintain the baseball field.

This change in policy has been under study by the city and school board since last October when Ames was instructed to develop a proposed summer recreation program for 1971. The purpose of this change is to provide proper supervision and administration of the summer recreation program for the ultimate safety of the children of the area.

The Little Wolf School District also is offering additional programs for the youth of the district which includes arts and crafts for children 6 through 11 years old and golf for all ages.

Parents recently received a preregistration form for all activities which is to be returned to Ames as soon as possible. Fees for the various activities are to accompany the registration.

Arts and Crafts also will be offered in two sessions, one beginning June 14 and the other July 12, with both meeting Monday and Wednesday mornings. Students may enroll in one or both sessions at \$2.50 each.

Golf lessons are scheduled to start June 17. Eight one-hour lessons will be given on Thursday mornings for \$1. Participants must have their own clubs.

The fee for the four-week swimming session is \$1. Children will enroll in one session only. Except for beginners, the child must have passed the skill tests of the previous class. Classes are: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers junior life saving, and senior life saving.

The Little League program is open to boys eight years old by June 1 through 14.

Recount May Change Indian Group Board

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A recount Tuesday of the vote to continue Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and elect five trustees could affect the election of at least one trustee.

"We see a distinct possibility of one additional DRUMS candidate being elected as a result of the recount," said Joseph Prelonik, a legal advisor to the Determinations of Right and Unity of Menominee Stockholders group opposed to Enterprise operations.

Prelonik said Friday the recount of the April 3 election in which two DRUMS and three Enterprise supporters were elected was requested because of alleged inconsistencies and inaccuracies found in the count of proxy votes.

Manawa '9' Deals 'Wega' 2-0 Setback

MANAWA — The Manawa Wolves opened their baseball season with a 2-0 win over Weyauwega in a non-conference game played here Friday.

Jim Sexton started the game for Manawa with a double, advanced to third on a fly out and scored on a double by winning pitcher, Jim Hass.

The Wolves added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Sexton singled, moved to second on a hit, stole third and came across on a fielder's choice.

Chip Wall went the distance for Weyauwega to take the loss. Both Hass and Wall gave up six hits, and neither issued a walk.

Wega 000 000 0-0 6 1
Manawa 100 001 x-2 6 2
Wall and Nolan; Hass and Strachaska.

Homemakers' Club

MANAWA — The lesson project meeting on interior decorating and color schemes will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the city hall by the Manawa Homemakers' Club.

Clintonville Winners Named In Bicycle Safety Contest

CLINTONVILLE — Cash prizes were awarded the first, second and third place winners in grades one through six in the bicycle safety poster contest sponsored by the Clintonville Junior Woman's club.

The winners in each grade were as follows:

First Grade — Ginny Boerschinger, Rexford; Ricky Kain, Rexford, and Steven Krueger, Dellwood.

Second Grade — Patti Piehl, Rexford; Shelly Behnke, Rexford, and Carrie LaGuire, Dellwood.

Third Grade — Diana Brisco, St. Rose Catholic; Mona Gable, Rexford, and Cathy Rice, Dellwood.

Fourth Grade — Donna Peters, St. Martin Lutheran; Michael Hansen, Dellwood, and Kathy Caskey, St. Martin.

Fifth Grade — Cindy Soufal, Longfellow; Timothy Bessette, St. Rose, and Elizabeth McLyman, Longfellow.

Sixth Grade — Diane Beard, Longfellow; David Krueger, St. Martin, and Kathy Collier, St. Rose.

Co-chairmen for the contest were Mrs. Larry Brisco and Mrs. Dan Denier.

University Systems Merger Needs Lengthy Study, Weaver Believes

University of Wisconsin President John C. Weaver expressed grave concern Wednesday night about the proposed UW-State universities merger, saying he thought officials were moving too fast on such a major shift.

Weaver, who took over the UW helm in December, said he was "not flat out negative" about merger but that he felt the problem is so complex that a lengthy study should first be made of the idea.

"If Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton will merge, maybe we can too," he said, noting the complexities.

He admitted the subject confounded him, as it probably did others. He said the proposal had made his transition as UW president much more difficult.

Chamber Meeting Weaver's remarks about merger came after the 50th annual meeting of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce at the Conway Motor Inn. He told chamber members that the UW was a great university, and still is, and he also promised to use the "power and force of reason" to prevent violence and destruction there.

Weaver, a Madison native, said he felt the merger concept should be studied in depth to determine all the implications — which he said weren't known now — before any legislative action is taken. He suggested that the study should be initiated by this legislative session and possibly acted on by the 1973-75 Legislature.

The UW and State Universities systems have done a good job, he said, and the state

should be careful not to upset that unless it's sure the new plan will be better. He said there is a question still unanswered, and that is "why is it a good idea from an educational standpoint."

Weaver expressed "great doubt" the merger would save the state money but noted this also needed further study.

The former University of Missouri president said that he was happy with the decentralized UW system which brings education to the residents. "That has a lot to say for it."

However, he said the merger proposed by Gov. Patrick Lucey wouldn't consolidate educational activities but rather manage them. The merger of the would make the UW system "twice as big and twice as complex."

He said educators recently met with Lucey and the governor agreed to wait a year on the merger, allowing study time.

Weaver told his audience that it should be proud of the UW, as well as the State Universities system. He said that despite the dissidents and noise, the aspirations, ideas and worth of the university are still intact.

Weaver, whose father taught at the UW for 43 years, said the UW administration felt responsible for the lives and futures of the 70,000 young people in the system. He noted that this "twice as big and twice as complex" system "weighs heavily on your (administrators') conscience."

He noted the UW had grown tremendously since he left Madison 30 years ago. The UW now has 35,000 students at Madison and a like number in outlying campuses and extensions.

He called it an \$800,000 a day investment in education, research and public service.

Weaver said the UW, for the first time in 17 years, would have fewer students at Madison than in the outlying campuses — by about 1,000. He called this a planned change in the decentralization.

The UW was set up as a relevant institution to the rural state and now must try to be "workable and significant in urban Wisconsin" also.

In chamber business, the new board of directors was introduced. They are Joseph Biebel, Allis-Chalmers, Fredric Kiechel, of Fox Tractor Division of Koehring Co., W. W. Robertson, LeBeau had singled and on a sacrifice fly by Rusty Ehler.

Daley went the route for Clintonville and struck out eight and walked three. Ehler, the first of two Clintonville hurlers, struck out six batters and walked four, while Glenn Olson had one strike out and issued no walks.

Marion 301 000 6-6 10 2
Clintonville 000 000 3-3 8 2
Daley and Buntrock; Elbert, Olson (5) and Smith.

Retiring board members are: Nehs, George Hoffer, M. E. Olson, Babbitt and Gerhard K. Willecke.



A New Poppy princess has been crowned by the American Legion Auxiliary unit at Shiocton. Kerry Lynn Adams, last year's princess, is shown placing the crown on Wendy Warning. (Kennedy Photo)

Bears Cop Quadrangular

Foreman's 3 Firsts Pace Bonduel Win

MARION — Bonduel's Bears won eight first places, including three by Jim Foreman in the low hurdles and high jump, on their way to victory over three other track teams here Friday.

Bonduel finished with 82½ points, topping Manawa with 68½. Marion with 38½, and Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood with 36.

Foreman won the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.8 seconds, the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.0 seconds, and also copped the

Jeff Grosskopf's first in the long jump gave Marion its lone win, and Daryl Hanke accounted for Wittenberg's only first in the 2-mile run.

Bonduel 87½, MANAWA 68½, WITTENBERG-BIRNBAUMWOOD 36, WITTENBERG 38½.

120 High Hurdles—1. Jim Foreman, B. 2. Graft, B. 3. Rosewood, Man. 4. Mielke, Dr. 5. Albrecht, W.B. and Vred, Man. (tie), T.—16.0 sec.

100-1. Ron Drath, Man. 2. T. Zernicke, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. D. Zernicke, B. T.—10.4 sec.

120 Low Hurdles—1. Jim Foreman, B. 2. Zernicke, Mar. 3. Rosewood, Man. 4. Lowrey, Man. 5. Luepke, B. T.—20.8 sec.

880-1. Larry Roth, Man. 2. Busch, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. Gunderson, W.B. T.—21.2 sec.

120-1. Ron Drath, Man. 2. Foreman, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. McNiss, Mar. T.—23.5 sec.

2-Mile Run—1. Daryl Hanke, W.B. 2. Nelson, Man. 3. Kaufman, W.B. 4. Hall, Mar. 5. Renke, B. T.—10-34.2.

Shot Put—1. Red Busch, B. 2. Grosskopf, Mar. 3. McNiss, Mar. 4. Kulas, W.B. 5. Voss, Man. D.—11 ft.

Discus—1. Mike Eisch, B. 2. Grosskopf, Mar. 3. Mundt, Mar. 4. Albrecht, W.B. 5. Stettinow, B. T.—53.3 sec.

100 Low Hurdles—1. Jim Foreman, B. 2. Zernicke, Mar. 3. Rosewood, Man. 4. Lowrey, Man. 5. Luepke, B. T.—20.8 sec.

880-1. Larry Roth, Man. 2. Busch, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. Gunderson, W.B. T.—21.2 sec.

120-1. Ron Drath, Man. 2. Foreman, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. McNiss, Mar. T.—23.5 sec.

2-Mile Run—1. Daryl Hanke, W.B. 2. Nelson, Man. 3. Kaufman, W.B. 4. Hall, Mar. 5. Renke, B. T.—10-34.2.

Shot Put—1. Red Busch, B. 2. Grosskopf, Mar. 3. McNiss, Mar. 4. Kulas, W.B. 5. Voss, Man. D.—11 ft.

Discus—1. Mike Eisch, B. 2. Grosskopf, Mar. 3. Mundt, Mar. 4. Albrecht, W.B. 5. Stettinow, B. T.—53.3 sec.

100 Low Hurdles—1. Jim Foreman, B. 2. Zernicke, Mar. 3. Rosewood, Man. 4. Lowrey, Man. 5. Luepke, B. T.—20.8 sec.

880-1. Larry Roth, Man. 2. Busch, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. Gunderson, W.B. T.—21.2 sec.

120-1. Ron Drath, Man. 2. Foreman, B. 3. Sager, Man. 4. Grosskopf, Mar. 5. McNiss, Mar. T.—23.5 sec.

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Wood Has Stroke Lead in Monsanto

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Big Larry Wood had never before been in this position, leading a tournament going into the third round, but he took a calm, detached view about it all.

"Maybe the pressure will bother me," he admitted Friday after posting a one-under-par 70 for a 136 and sole control of the 36-hole lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

"But I don't think it will," continued the 31-year-old who has played the tour on a full-time basis only a little over a year. "I haven't been here before, so I don't know."

"I'm just going to play as good as I can and hope it's good enough. If somebody gets hot and plays better than I do, or if I have a bad day, well, that's just the way it has to be."

Lagged in Meets

Wood, a husky, longtime club pro, won the Satellite Sea Pines Open late last year in South Carolina but hasn't finished higher than a tie for 10th in a regular, major tour event.

He held a one-stroke lead over bailing Bobby Mitchell, a non-winner in six years on the tour. Mitchell had a 67 in the bright, warm sun that baked the greens on the Pensacola Country club to lightning fast speed and

made them track up heavily late in the day.

Mitchell, at 137, was one stroke in front of defending champion Dick Lotz, veteran Gene Littler and big Chris Blocker, tied at 138. The 40-year-old Littler had a 67. Blocker had a 68 and Lotz, who share the first round lead with Wood, took a 73.

Had Troubles
"I just had a kind of dull round," shrugged Lotz, a handsome Californian. "The pin placements were kind of tough and I had trouble getting it close to the hole."

Homero Blancas, 69, and veteran Mason Rudolph, 70, were next at 139.

Two of the game's biggest names, millionaire Billy Casper and 1970 leading money winner Lee Trevino, just survived the cut for the final two rounds. Each had a 146 total, the cutoff figure. Trevino had a second round 75, including 41 on his back nine.

Wood has been a pro since 1962 and played the tour on a part-time basis from 1965-69, maintaining a club job at the same time. He won \$12,460 last year in his first full season and has picked up \$5,409 this year.

"I got a couple of good breaks today," he said, "and that's what you have to have."

Papermakers, Zephyrs Tie

**St. Mary Tallies
Twice in Seventh
To Deadlock Tilt**

MENASHA — The Kimberly and St. Mary High School baseball teams battled to a 2-2 tie in a non-conference game called at the end of eight innings because of darkness here Friday afternoon.

The Zephyrs sent the game into extra innings by scoring twice in the last of the seventh on a walk to Don Zielinski. Dan Gavronski's triple and a wild pitch.

Kimberly walked a run in the first on a walk to Tom Aerts, an infield out and two passed balls and added another in the fifth on hits by Jeff Sears and Aerts and Mike Schultz's sacrifice fly.

Both teams placed runners on first and second in the eighth inning.

Sophomore Dave Michalkiewicz pitched the route for the Zephyrs and allowed four hits, walked two and struck out 10.

John Kotkosky hurled the first seven frames for Kimberly and Bill Uelmen worked the eighth. They also gave up four hits, walked five and fanned 12.

Aerts was the only player on either team with two hits.

Kimberly 100 010 00—2 4 1
St. Mary 000 000 20—2 4 4
Kotkosky, Uelmen (8) and Wyngaard, Michalkiewicz and Griesser.

**Vicenzo Shares Lead
In Spanish Golf Open**

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Veteran Roberto de Vicenzo shared the third-round lead Friday in the Spanish Open Golf Tournament with two other golfers.

He was tied with 17-year-old Dale Hayes of South Africa and Spain's Tomas Lopez at 206. De Vicenzo, who shot a 71, has had the lead or a share of it throughout the tourney, which winds up Saturday.

Hayes and Lopez each carded 70s Friday.

Boston Defends Cup

Bruins, Canadiens Set For Showdown

BOSTON (AP) — After 84 games, and doing a wholesale rewrite job on the National Hockey League record book, the Boston Bruins find themselves with a one-game "season" in defense of the Stanley Cup.

"It's a one-game series now," summed up right wing Ken Hodge today as the Bruins marked time before a seventh and deciding game with the Montreal Canadiens Sunday at the Garden.

After whipping Montreal 7-3 and moving to within one victory of winning the quarter-final playoff in Boston Tuesday, the Bruins were shocked 48 hours later. Facing elimination, the Canadiens battled back on Montreal ice for a stunning 8-3 victory Thursday, squaring the series.

The Bruins, happy and care-free as they wheeled through the regular season, were a grim lot as they returned from Montreal and prepared for a final practice tuneup before the Sunday matinee showdown, which will be nationally televised.

Didn't Skate

"After winning the way they did in Montreal, Canadiens will be flying," Hodge warned. "The only way to stop them is to do what we haven't done so far—hit them. We didn't skate at all in Montreal, and maybe we can't skate with them. We've got to play our game."

The Canadiens, given little chance against Boston at the start of the series, dazzled the Bruins with blazing speed in the sixth game. Even Boston Coach Tom Johnson had to admit, "maybe they wanted to win that one more than we did."

"It was our worst game of the year, real bad right from the start," Johnson said. "But you don't give up. We don't expect."

Bombers' First Game Postponed

The Fox Valley Bombers' home soccer opener — against Milwaukee's Nomads — has been postponed. The game had been scheduled for Goodland Field Sunday afternoon, but it will be played later in the season.

All games in the division have been postponed because of a national prep game in Milwaukee Sunday.

Door Open for China Return To Olympic Games: Brundage

NEW YORK (AP) — The thaw in sports relations between Communist China and the rest of the world, started this week by the visit of the U.S. table tennis team behind the Bamboo Curtain, could lead to a return to Olympic competition by the Chinese.

Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic committee, said Friday the door is open to the Red Chinese to return to the Olympics if they want to.

"We have repeatedly told them that our purpose is to unite the youth of the world," said the 83-year-old Olympic chief. "When the People's Republic of China is ready to abide by IOC codes and regulations, it will be welcome to the Olympic movement."

Communist China's last com-

to be like that Sunday. We proved we are the best in the league. We can prove it again."

Phil Esposito, who has been held in check by Montreal after setting an NHL record of 152 points during the season, promised that the Bruins will be ready for the deciding game.

"They've got to come to Boston," Esposito said. "They won't beat us at home."

Club to be Sold?

Future Operations of Rams Remain Clouded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Future operation of the Los Angeles Rams, a \$20 million plus franchise in the National Football League, remained a topic of speculation Friday following the death of the founder-president, Daniel F. Reeves.

Reeves, 58, long suffering from cancer and Hodgkins disease, died in his New York apartment Thursday night.

The Rams have been a virtual one-man operation under Reeves since he overcame numerous obstacles and brought the team to Los Angeles from Cleveland in 1946.

He had been the majority owner since he acquired 51 per cent of the stock for \$7.1 million from his former partners in a private auction in 1962.

Executors of Reeves' estate will run the club until the Board of Directors meets "as soon as is feasible," said Jack Teele, Reeves' assistant.

A new president will be elected at the meeting, and then a decision on the future of the Rams will be made. Teele added.

Club For Sale?

A source close to the organization predicted the club will be sold.

The Rams directors are Gene Autry, Robert O. Reynolds, William Bullis, William A. Barnes, C.D. Martin, Joseph A. Thomas, Walter Duffy, A. A. Gillespie and Richard A. Carroon, the latter the brother of Mrs. Reeves.

Reeves' decision to bring the NFL champion Cleveland club to Los Angeles set the scene for the westward flow of other major league sports, notably the Los Angeles Dodgers and San

Francisco Giants from New York.

Reeves also was credited with opening the way for blacks in the NFL when he signed UCLA's star Kenny Washington in 1946.

John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts' president of the NFL Players Association, issued a statement Friday on behalf of the organization.

Had Foresight

"I would be remiss," it said in part, "if I did not commend Mr. Reeves for his foresight and courage to hire the first black professional football player back in 1946. It is because of men like Mr. Reeves and their contribution to the game that makes everyone in the NFL Players Association extremely proud to be a professional football player. Thanks, Dan, for a job well done."

Reeves will be buried in his native New York following funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. CST at the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

A wake memorial service will be Sunday at St. Paul the Apostle Church in West Los Angeles, not far from the Reeves family home in Bel Air.



VD Plague Hits Teens Worst

In five years, venereal disease has increased 1,000% among teenagers!

Shocking, isn't it? What can be done? Read "Stop the VD Epidemic," by Dr. George C. Thosteson, starting Sunday.

and continuing in
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.....Vinyl. Green, Black or Gold. \$99.75

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